Sunshine: 7 hours, 18 minutes, Today's Noon Temperature: 59

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First Buck Of Season



Bob Dalziel, 2947 Qu'Appele St., with the fork buck deer he killed early today back of Shawnigan Lake as the 1947-48 hunting season opened. Hunting with a party, Dalziel shot the deer around 6.30 and was back in the city three hours later. The buck

### **Economic Head To Steer Britain's Export Policies**

LONDON (AP)—The "Baby" strands of production, finance of the British government — a foreign trade, Commonwealth of the British government — a and colonial relations and the government's economic planning board will be brought together wheel of Britain's drive for to carry out the drestic aims of prosperity.

He is James Harold Wilson, ceretary for Overseas Trade

Sir Stafford on Friday presented to industrial and labor leaders. Its task, said The Mail, will be and a veteran of six years' serv- "to change our entire economic which includes recent trips set-up by concentrating the vital to Moscow for trade talks and to Geneva as Britain's bargainer to make other needs secondary in the International Trade Con-ference, Wilson whizzed through Ox-

oi Trade, says Wilson heads "a retariat, then in the crucial guiding committee for the export trade."

On that committee all the ministries of labor and supply, and finally as director of economics in the fuel ministry.

20 Guests Poisoned

### Ambassador Coming Amnesty Offered

meet members of the provincial render within a month. cabinet and officiate at an investiture aboard H.M.C.S. On tario Sept. 23 at 11.

are his daughters, Jacqueline and Ghiflaine. Charles de Pampelonne, attache, will also be in the ambassador's party.

it was learned here today.

While here the ambassador will

ernment, provided they sur-

Populist (Royalist) coalition Accompanying the ambassador government, had urged passage

### Union, Backed By Strike Vote, Seeks Settlement With Board

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which Friday in the first government supervised strike vote in the supervised strike vote in the supervised by N. John Dos Passos, 50% of Program of the supervised by N. John Dos Passos, 50% of Program

seeking pay increases for 100 area.

# LATEST

# Gambling In Grain

### Study Meat Strike

The French ambassador to Canada, Count Jean de Haute-clocque, accompanied by an attach and two daughters, is scheduled to visit Victoria Sept. 23, ous condition.

WINNIPEG (CP)-Five new poliomyelitis cases reported today by provincial health authorities brought Manitoba's total for the year up to 505. Two new encephalitis cases were also reported, sending the sleeping sickness total up to 52.

# Mrs. D. Passos Killed;

The ballot, supervised by N. John Dos Passos, 50% of Prov-

# U.S. May Check Up

WINNIPEG (CP) - Premier His job is to guide what the Conservative Daily Mail calls a "revolution" in Britain's economy. His boss, Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board Cripps, President Organized through Ox Stuart Garson and other Mani-toba cabinet members are studying the meat packing strike situation, it was learned here today. No statement concerning their deliberations has been released.

#### Manitoba Reports 5 New Polio Cases

WAREHAM, Mass (AP)-Mrs.

bines investigation, which said pany of Canada, Dominion members of the C.D.T.A. had "op-Dental Co. and National Refining erated against the public interest Co., all of Toronto, Maritime for several years under a system Dental Supply of Halifax, British Columbia Dental Supply of Vanwhich fixes and maintains prices, prevents outside firms from ob-

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has decided to prosecute the Canadian Dental Trade Association for an

alleged combine in the distribution and sale of dental sup-

plies across the Dominion, government sources disclosed

D. O. McCarthy, K.C., Toronto counsel, will handle the case in the courts for the Dominion and it is possible the Ontario government may co-operate with the federal au-

days ago in a report of F. A. members of the association.

The dealer members are the McGregor, Commissioner of ComAsh Temple Co., Dental Com-

#### couver and Paterson and Paterson Inc. of Montreal. taining supplies and generally

#### REGIONAL BASIS

suppresses a competition in the suppresses a competition in the sale of materials and equipment used by Canadian dentists."

It was not known just when the proceedings would reach court and informed sources said Mr. McCarthy, as counsel, first

The commissioner reported the literally—his size 7% head was too large for all the 10-gallon hats they had brought along when they greeted him on his tour of the west.

The commissioner reported the literally—his size 7% head was accounted in the Canada Packers and Burns plants across the country, the belief grew that near-meatless days—seven days a week — were the prospect of most Canadian famwould study the report of the States and Great Britain who combines investigator, a lengthy document which cited instances association members in Canada. of controlled prices and distribu-tion and quoted from agreements promoted the sale of products on petween C.D.T.A. members. which uniform prices Nor was it known whether jointly maintained, he said.

### U.S. Asks Harmony In U.N. Meet; Marshall To Make Vital Speech

tor Irving Ives (Rep.-N.Y.) said nificance behind the decision of total today that unless "wild speculation in grains" and other foods in sonally to head the American gress on the major problems. The myster of the nitrogram of the major problems. the United States is curbed Con-gress "will be forced to take and British counterparts will not 1. Agreement on a plan to con-

be here for the opening. trol the Marshall will address the As- energy. embly early in the session with what is expected to prove the most important pronouncement on world security the United of the Security Council. WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier on world security the United Stuart Garson and other Mani-States has given since the U.N.

> sembly with international rela-tions rapidly deteriorating, with Russia's adamant stand against in the Security Council. the western democracies casting In connection with the veto it a dark shadow across its proceed is believed that the United

and co-operation in the United Soviet republics and the other small automobile, were found. An offshoot of the strike

This is believed to be the signature of the played only according to its hinted at the possibility of week supplies the 16,000 families—and

3. Intervention and policing in the Balkan areas where Greece charges hostile activities by The U.N. opens its second As- Soviet-aided-and-inspired forces.

MONTREAL (CP)—At least 20 ings, and with the greater part of the world in economic choas. States, as insistent as Russia of the world in economic choas. today suffering from what is It was not expected that the believed to be food poisoning which struck them following a but the gravity of its record of Canada, that use of the veto be

### were blamed by hospital authorities for the ailment. Some patients were said to be in seri-A 350 per cent, increase in licensed cars has been 15.8 per

vehicle office.

the darkest in a long time, showed that is persons had been \$30 Back Payments

The number dead in traffic accidents during the first seven months of the year stands at 92, an increase of 27 or 41.3 per cent up of \$35 pension and \$30 representations.

traffic deaths in July of this year over the previous July was reported today by the motor vehicle office. The monthly report, one of increase in tourist cars.

# fatally injured during the month, compared with four during the previous July. On Pension Cheques

an increase of 27 or 41.3 per cent over the total for the correspond-ing period of 1946. up of \$35 pension and \$30 repre-senting a \$5 increase in the over the total for the corresponding period of 1946.

During the first seven months of this year the office recorded 6.091 accidents, an increase of 1940.

Payment of the increase P. The retroactive payments will

supervised strike vote in the province overwhelmingly backed strike action, today is attempting to arrange a meeting with the B.C. Department, was the first conducted under the Industrial not black out upisland centres.

F. J. Bevis, secretary of the union local, reported today that the union had voted 63 to 14 for strike action. The union is seeking pay increases for 100 area.

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Dos Passos, 50% of Provincetown, was killed, and her husband, the noted writer and playwright, was seriously in proclaiming the corresponding total for last year. Persons injured in traffic accidents during the seven-month period this year total 2,164, an increase of 206 or 10.5 per cent.

Payment of the increase of 124390 per cent over the corresponding total for last year. Persons injured in traffic accidents during the forms proclaiming the proclaiming the proclaiming the proclaiming the proclaiming the first seven microse of 206 or 10.5 per cent over the corresponding total for last year. Persons injured in traffic accidents.

The ballot supervised with a Payment of the increase, Pro-

I Increase in the number of \$10 cost-of-living bonus.

# Combine Charge The combine was disclosed 10 action would be taken against all

Dispatches from Oregon re-eal that Harold E. Stassen, avowed Republican candidate for President of the U.S., was not in western garb at the Pendleton Round-up Friday because his went on strike Aug. 27, creating head was too big. Round-up officials said they meant that literally—his size 7% head was

#### Dozens Questioned By Toronto Police In Double Murder

today continued questioning "dozens of men" as they pressed their hunt for the slayer of George Vigus, 39, and Iris Scott, farmers of a market at a time NEW YORK (CP) — A United most all these failures arise from States plea for realistic, down-to-earth attempts for harmony Soviet republics and the other small automobile, were found. An offshoot of the strike —

The mystery surrounding the

They were last seen alive in a pany's ice-making profits to be a few feet from the seene of the paid to a "worthy charity" during. Investigators said the to a "worthy charity" during the strike.

Meanwhile, little is known of

# Strike; Shortages Nearer Too Big For 10-Galloner 11,820 Workers Idle; Farmers Losing Heavily

history, was virtually certain today as the last of 21 plants operated by the "big three" of the meat packing industry was closed by a strike.

A walkout of 350 employees of Burns and Company at Prince Albert, Sask., boosted the strike total to 11,24. All are employees of the Swift Canadian Company, Canada Packers Ltd. and Burns and Company.

It meant that about 75 per cent of the country's domestic meat supply was cut off and that overseas meat shipments soon would be crippled.

outs called by the United Packinghouse Workers of America REJECT CONCILIATION (C.I.O.) to enforce demands for

higher wages. initial fears of a meat shortage.

And with the situation growing daily worse, one of the worst shortages in the Dominion's history now seemed inevitable.

#### OFFSHOOTS DEVELOP

Nations is expected to be launched early in the General Assembly session opening here at Flushing Tuesday.

Only a remarkable change of Aussia, or complete surrender to the launched early friday in a High Park lovers' lane in this city's west end. The killer had strangled the couple.

Withdrawal of ice supplies from the some 16,000 households—may be end. The killer had strangled the couple. 2,800 workers are on strike. The Canada Packers plant in Toronto only 11 members of the U.P.W.A. The mystery surrounding the fate of the paper-box plant manager and the blonde secretary of a north Toronto motorcar company extended to the time their assailant struck.

The mystery surrounding the are employed in the ice houses. A union statement today said the 11 men will be advised to stay and the job providing arrangements are made for the commanded woodwork from a truck smaller to the commanded to the com

That was the prospect unless gested federal conciliation — a an 11th-hour settlement bid step which would involve temheaded off the spread of walk-outs called by the United Pack matters.

A conciliation overture by the Ontario Labor Department ap-peared doomed to rejection by peared doomed to rejection by the union because its formula for strikers to return to work while a conciliator or arbitrator discussed differences.

In Montreal it was reported on good authority that the union had refused to consider concilia tion efforts by the Quebec gov-ernment. Strikers in the west had before them a statement by acting Premier C. M. Fines of Saskatchewan that the Saskat-chewan government might take control of strike-bound plants in

### Driver Killed In Island Crash

NANAIMO (CP) - Nanaimo police were conducting an intenswiped a jeep on the Island Highway near Wellington, and left its driver, war veteran Leon-

The youth, whose head literpact of the hit-run truck, was dead on arrival at hospital by

They were last seen alive in a paid to a "worthy charity" during the strike.

Investigators said the married man and the girl had been dead 24 hours when the bodies were discovered.

Jealousy, revenge, robbery—all were considered as motives.

#### Chimney Sweep Finds Discarded Loot



P. J. Smith, city chimney sweep, raking out a few of a large quantity of cheques and money orders which he discovered in a cleanout hole in the Northern Electric Co. Ltd. chimney at 831 Yates Street yesterday. City police report his find to be the discarded part of the \$5,500 cheque-cash safe-cracking robbery of the National Motors Ltd., 819 Yates Street, on April 21, the same night an unsuccessful attempt was made to crack the electrical firm's strongbox.



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GRADUATE PHARMACIST Prime Minister King Returns 'Home,' Receives Rousing Welcome.



Prime Minister King made himself doubly popular with the Waterloo County's children when he arranged for students to have a halfholiday. He is shown here visiting the rural schools' exhibit at the Waterloo County Federation of Agriculture field day. Thousands heard Mr. King's speech. He returned to Ottawa Thursday and announced he had no intention of retiring and "would keep right onworking." He then attended a meeting of his cabinet which lasted five and one-half hours.

Prime Minister King visited his native riding of Waterloo County on Monday and got a rousing welcome. Marie Good, 11, got citizen-ship papers, gave Mr. King a kiss.

#### Jose Iturbi Sued For Grandchildren

would make an effort "to remove my daughters from the home of my parents."

The children, Maria Teresa, 10,

For Grandchildren

NEW YORK (AP)—Violinist
Stephan Hero filed suit #Friday
for a state Supreme Court judgfor a state Supreme Court judgand Maria Antonia, 9, now are
living with Hero's parents' here.
Iturbi recentily instituted childterminent in the parents' here
in the parents' here
in the parents' here.
Iturbi recentily instituted childterminent in the parents for a state Supreme Court judgment awarding him custody of the children from Iturbi's Califits two children and for an injunction restraining his father in-law, plano virtuoso Jose Iturbi, from interfering with this custody.

Hero asserted in his suit that he had reason to believe Iturbi after Hero allegedly had removed the children from Iturbi's Califits were dismissed when a Beverly Hills court ruled that a four-year-old order giving Iturbi custody of the girls was voided by the suicide of their mother in he had reason to believe Iturbi

#### A HITCHING POST **OR A SIGNPOST**

★ Birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, a new job— are all occasions for rejoicing as well as for reflection and new resolve. Whether or not a list of resolutions is made, the accomplishments of the past can be either is made, the accomplishments of the past can be either a hitching post or a signpost to a brighter future. Careful self-appraisal is often as revealing as a stock inventory. But no matter what the goal, the ability to reach it depends on health. Your physician stands ready to take your physical inventory at any time. Why not seek his advice now? His suggestions can be relied upon for a sound health program.

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The monthly general meeting

of the Naval Veterans' Branch
No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.
will be held in the branch clubrooms on Friday, Sept. 19 at 8
p.m. A full attendance of members is requested. Secretary. \*\*\*

The V.I. Rock & Alpine Garden

Society will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. A talk on collecting the

seeds of alpines will be given by Mr. G. S. Shiner; Mr. E. H. Loh-

A salvage collection for Oak Massage, general, facial, scalp, say, Shoal Bay and Uplands. Colonic irrigations. Reducing Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands, Phone E 3413.

Attention Pensioners—The official organ of the Old Age Pension organization, "The Pensioner," contains a full explanation of regulations of Bill 200.

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Chalet, Deep Cove. Drive through the lovely Saanich Peninsula, Chicken luncheon, dinner or Devonshire covers of the control of or Devonshire cream tea, Phone

Sidney 82-F.

\* \* Rooms suitable for club meetings. Apply Mrs. Hall, 330 Pemberton Building, or phone Mrs. Patterson, E 0450. Registered Palmer Chiropractor, X-ray, 203 Central Bldg. B 2743.

Cribbage-Oak Bay Communty Centre Cribbage Club starts quarantine restrictions for Monday, Goblin Hall, 8 p.m. area will be lifted. Admission 25 cents. All welcome

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Shop. George Cole.

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Exhibition of water color paintngs, by Jean Muter, continuing through the week, showing from 2.30 to 5.30 daily, open Wednesday evening from 7.30 to 9.30 at the Newlyn Studios, 1358 Pandora Avenue, (Near Fernwood.) Admission Free.

George "Curly" Cole wishes

to announce the new location of his Sport Shop, which is now at ily grown plants that are desir-720 View Street (next door to the Black and White Taxi).
Prior to opening the Sport Shop just a year ago, George was six

"Bulbs for the Rock Garden" by Mr. W. H. A. Preece, Interested years with the Royal Canadian non-members are cordially in-Navy and while serving at H.M.C.S. Naden was closely associated with all phases of sport in capacities of manager and coach. He was one of the main cogs in the organizing of the Victoria Minor Baseball Association, which this year had 18 teams in operation catering Lake store, arriving there at while serving at 18 teams in operation catering Lake store, arriving there at to over 300 youngsters through 8.20 a.m., double back and conhalls from Regina, and says hes trying to coax his former hockey boss "Al" Ritchie to come out have and help promote junior, and help promote junior. Sayward 7.50, bus to arrive Mt. hails from Regina, and says he's High School. 2—Bus No. 2 will 

tinguished British visitor on "The Arts in Great Britain Today." Public lecture sponsored by the Victoria Public Library Board and Little Centre, Empress Hotel Ballroom, Friday evening, Sept. 12, 8.30 p.m. Admission free. \*\*\*

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Kilmalu Guest House, Mill Bay. now open. Home-cooked meals; phone Cobble Hill 5Y3 or write London Drought Ends

Musicians interested in joining Victoria Symphony Orchestra are invited to meet Conductor Melvin Knudsen at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Sept. 16, School of Theatrical Arts, 1318 Broad Street.

LONDON (Reuters) hottest and dricst summer for 35 years ended Friday when mist and rain brought back umbrellas, and shiny sidewalks to the capital for the first time in weeks. In several places it broke a drought of 37 days.

### Weather

Indications point to a fine veek-end in the southern and central sections of B.C. A storm centred bout 1.000 miles west of the Queen Charlottes is expected to give rain in the extreme northern sections Sunday. Clear skies throughout the interior tonight will cause temperatures to drop to near freezing and ground

frost will be general. Vancouver and vicinity-Clouds this morning clearing by noc Clear this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Fog patches low areas early Sunday morning. Winds westerly 15 miles per hour in the afternoone, otherwise light. Little hange in temperature.

Lower Fraser Valley - Cloudy this morning clearing by noon.
Clear this afternoon, tonight and
Sunday. Fog patches low areas
early Sunday morning. Light
ground frost tonight. Winds light. Little change in temper-

Georgia Strait - Clear today and Sunday. Fog patches early Sunday morning. Winds north-west 20 miles per hour today de-creasing to light this evening. winds Sunday. Little

change in temperature. West Coast Vancouver Island— Clear today and Sunday. Fog patches in the early morning. Winds northwest 15 miles per hour decreasing to light at night, Little change in temperature.

#### Broaden Scope Of Jap Property Probe

OTTAWA (CP)-Justice Minister Ilsley announced Friday the order-in-council providing for an inquiry into the disposition of the property of Japanese on the west coast had been broadened to meet with suggestions made by the public accounts committee its report at the recent session of Parliament.

Under the changes, the com-missioner, Mr. Justice Bird of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, will be able to hear claims that the property of Jap-anese was disposed of for less than a fair market value.

School District No. 63 (Saanich) He will also be able to hear wishes to announce that as of Monday, Sept. 15, 1947, all polio claims that personal property vested in the custodian was lost, destroyed or stolen while under the control of the cu St. Martin's in the Fields Suna person appointed by him.

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#### Tire Prices Reduced Another Doukhobor

TORONTO (CP)—Most of the major Canadian tire manufactor Fanatic Burns Home turers Friday announced a reduction in the prices of tires and tubes. The reduction, which ranges from 7½ to 15 per cent, becomes effective immediately and reports received from To-ronto, Hamilton and Kitchener, Ont., indicate the proposed prices will be below prewar levels.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Retail food prices either advanced or held to their high levels in the United States today, but hope of relief was seen in easing whole-

puld be destroyed by fire and ad moved his furniture into the Levekshmoff told police of the warning, and a half hour after the officers had left, flames burst from an attic room. The loss is estimated at \$1,000. It was the latest in a series of fires which have terrorized

market.

Hope of breaking the upward price movement also was seen in declining futures quotations for food commodities.

Cheaper cuts of meat edged upward as demand was increased by housewives shying away from choice grades

Increased prices of poultry, eggs and cheese were also attributed in part to the search for meat substitutes. A spokesman for the New

substitutes "without feeling like hypocrites," adding: "We feel we must fight nov

for a return to price controls and

Organized consumer resistance was reported from Toledo and Springfield Ohio: Salt Lake City. Detroit and St. Louis, either in the form of housewives organizing buyers' strikes or in the day by the Dominion Bureau of opening of co-operative con- Statistics at 352,200,000 bushels sumers' grocery stores by trade

union locals.

Detroit milk drinkers learned they will have to pay 19 cents instead of 18 for a quart of milk,

starting next Tuesday. Grain markets reported heavy liquidation, and future prices of wheat dropped six cents in Chicago, corn was off more than three cents a bushel and oats were down more than a cent. In New York, coco futures which on Thursday rose the per

#### Reginan Elected Accountants Chief

VANCOUVER (CP)-Thomas



of Nelson late Thursday night. He had been warned his home sale prices for some commodities sale prices for some commodities.

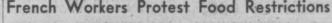
Eggs hit \$1 a dozen in some
Philadelphia and New York
stores. Choice steaks continued
to sell at \$1 a pound or better.
Butter commanded \$1.05 in some
stores in both cities, and chain
store butter advanced to 92 cents a pound.

But prices of most grades of of the which have terrorized the Doukhobor districts of the west Kootenay Valley and for which the Sons of Freedom, radical members of the strange religious sect, have admitted rebutter dropped a cent a pound on the New York wholesale

York League of Women Shoppers said the organization could no longer recommend the use of

missible daily trading limit, dropped the limit today, but only a small amount changed hands.

C. Field of Victoria.





In strong protest against additional restrictions issued by the French government on food rationing brought about by the critical shortage in Europe, workers in Paris left their factories and offices and gathered in a huge meeting on the Champ de Mard park. Their theme: We want to live!

Shaw Film Rights

It is understood that an agree-ment was signed here Thursday,

6 Cars Derailed

cars of an eastbound Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train

were derailed Friday at Ivan, 60 miles east of Fort William, Ont., it was announced at the C.P.R. divisional headquarters here.

Loder, 49, London-born actor and

in Ireland.

#### Wheat Crop Put At 352,200,000 Bushels

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's 1947 wheat crop was placed Frifrom an estimated seeded acreage of 23,900,000 acres yielding an estimated 14.7 bushels per

This was a drop of approximately 6,600,000 bushels from the first estimate of 358,786,000 bushels, made Aug. 13.

eis, made Aug. 13.

The new 352,200,000 - bushel total includes 333,979,000 bushels of spring wheat and 18,235,000 bushels of fall wheat.

#### Elevator Man Faces Stock Fraud Charge

NEW YORK (AP)-A member of the New York Stock Exchange was suspended for six months H. Mofett of Regina was elected Friday by exchange governors president of the Canadian Charlas the result of an investigation tered Accountants Association at that followed arrest of a \$50-aits 45th annual meeting here
Thursday. He succeeds Richard accused of losing \$250,000 of other

people's money in stock deals. Announcing the suspension of Charles D. Halsey, a partner in the member firm of Laird, Bissell & Meeds, the governors said he had violated their rules by failing to supervise diligently the a count of a customer and "by fail ing to use due diligence to learn ing to use due diligence to learn certain essential facts regarding lrish Co. Gets that account."

Gus Fusaro, 53, the elevator starter, allegedly told friends he had inside information on highgrade stocks, then took their money and bought low priced, highly speculative shares and "gambled away" the money.

#### 2 Polio Deaths

REGINA (CP) -- Two new deaths from poliomyelitis and 11 terms new cases, bringing to six the later. omyelitis and 11 terms of which will be announced number of deaths and to 175 the number of cases in Saskatche cases in Saskatche r, were reported Frithe provincial Public Health Department.

#### Victorian Elected

JASPER, Alta. (CP)-Stanley W. Taylor of Victoria was elected president of the Association of the Insurance Superintendents of Canada at the closing session of the association's annual convention here Friday,

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#### former husband of Hedy Lamarr, was admitted to United States Pacific Milk etizenship Friday. He first came to the United States in 1928, went

"Irradiated and Vacuum Packed" back to Britain and returned here

#### Blows Own Horn Portland Meadows To Resume Racing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Officials of Portland Meadows race track, closed by a wage dispute Thursday night as hundreds of spectators waited for the fall meet to start, said Friday the track would open Saturday with mutuel clerks from another A track spokesman said an

As Strike Settled

agreement had been reached with the A.F.L. Automotive Garage and Service Station Employees' Union, at the same wage scale paid at greyhound races here. The 50-odd clerks who walked out Thursday night "will have to join this union, if they want to work," said the spokesman.

But the A.F.L. Office Employees' Union, which objected to cutting wages to the greyhound race rates, expressed doubt that "any of our members do join that union. I don't think they'll be able to furnish enough people for that sort of work." (NEA Telephoto)
Lynn Sousa, 19, granddaughter of
the late John Philip Sousa, tries a
few notes on the Sousaphone to
celebrate her film contract as a

The work consists of selling and cashing tickets. The office employees' union did not say whether the track would be singer. Miss Sousa recently com-pleted a tour with Ted Fio Rita's picketed.

The horse race track has been paying higher wages than the greyhound track, and decided this season to scale them down to the greyhound rate. Clerks at the dog races come from still a third

#### DUBLIN (Reuter) — George Bernard Shaw has given a new 13th Leduc Well Irish company exclusive film rights to his writings—books and plays—on condition that any films based on them are made **Production Sure**

EDMONTON (CP) - Imperial Oil Ltd. officials announced Friday that a test of the firm's No. 13 well in the Calmar-Leduc sector of the Edmonton oil field has given assurance of production.

The officials said that in the WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—oil flowed at a strong pressure but was closed off due to lack of storage facilities at the site.



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#### Bakeries May Feel Effect Of Packing Strike: Fats Short

The whole bakery industry of Victoria is endangered by the strike of packinghouse workers across the continent, a representative of one of the largest bread-producers in Victoria said Friday afternoon.

The official was unable to predict what the effect of the strike would be on bread, cake and pie production should it continu out agreed that production of cakes and pastries might be curtailed if the fats situation became more acute to assure main tenance of bread production.

Already discussions have been held with suppliers but the situation had not yet been clarified. "The whole baking industry is dependent on fats," said one spokesman, adding that normally bakers would have sufficient fat reserves to tide them over any

but the longest strikes. But today the war-born scar-city has caught bakers with no large fat supplies on hand, In Vancauver wholesalers were reported as having planned to

reserve shortening for bread rather than pastries unless there is an early strike settlement. Logger Loses Life

Henry Schuster, 32, a logger at Dumas Brothers' operations on Seymour Inlet, was killed in a

logging accident late Thursday afternoon, Provincial Police reported late Friday. The widow lives at Langley Prairie.

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#### **EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**

WHEN THE REPRESENTATIVES OF the Allied World signed the United Nathe future. Had not these men of good will profited by the lessons of history? Had they not shown after nine weeks of deliberation in an atmosphere which could not FINE CITIZEN PASSES thought that, though they might differ in application of their high purpose?

respective governments were implacable in ment, their resolve that the prospect of lasting that served to emphasize the bankruptcy Mr. Sheret was always good for an interestbetween 1919 and 1939. Disiflusionment, in what is more important, he had absorbed obscured much of the bright sky that ap- a full and useful life. peared to have some semblance of permanence two years ago.

These are thoughts that doubtless will common with the peoples of other lands, observe "United Nations Week"-from tomorrow until Sept. 20. But what must be disturbing to minds capable of thinking and eyes not blind to the portents of the present trend of international relations is that at this stage of the world's history it is neces sary to allocate a "week" in which to try to focus intelligent attention on the meaning and actions of the one and only agency charged with the authority to prevent World War Three. The creation of much greater interest than has manifested itself to date is so obviously essential that one almost despairs of the capacity of otherwise sensible folk to do something in their own behalf-something which, if not done, will spell the end of civilization within a few years as sure as day follows night.

Instead of the mind exercising itself in the cause of universal and lasting peace for a period of seven days, however, it should devote to this purpose at least some part of every day of the 365 which constitute the calendar year. Perhaps the average intellect still clings to the old concept of individual impotence, that these are matters for governments, for international conferences. Such an idea, of course, it utterly fallacious. And who are governments-with significant and weighty exceptions-if not the people who elect or reject them? Even such diversions as "racing week" will be unknown in the not distant future if the United Nations fail to implement the rules and regulations of their Charter.

Let us not delude ourselves any longer The "world security organization"-the temporary name by which the San Francisco conference was known before the assembly coined the U.N.—is not going well. It is struggling against the old hates, the suspicions, the old nationalisms, the old political and diplomatic manoeuvres. But and liberty are to survive. It would be exist. insulting the intelligence of our readers to enumerate its failures in detail. Nor will A SECOND GIFT it do to shrug our shoulders and impatiently T HAD SEEMED, IN THE CLEAN proclaim that until the men in charge of the about it. This is sheer poppycock. .

stand that—the spokesmen for the Soviet its line and color, Union will soon change their tune, Nothing tacle of democratic apathy. Let that be re- personality, its distinction fading as its membered during "United Nations Week" flowers died. Now, as the first faint

#### **NEW APPOINTMENTS**

Norman Whittaker, Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature, and of Vanthe Supreme Court of this province has from the sunset, come as no surprise to the public, the formal appointments will be viewed with general satisfaction by a host of British
Columbians well aware of the abilities and
capacities of the two men so honored.

It is less stylized, less precise, than was the powers. The pre-eminent power will of tired of him. We told ourselves that Germany was too poor, too utterly crushed by defeat to be utterly crushed by defeat to be capacities of the two men so honored. Each has been prominent in the life of this province for many years. To his duties as "Mr. Speaker," Mr. Whittaker brought the courtesy and understanding of a man of natural dignity and sympathetic disposition. His associates of the professional for advanced when it learned to make a fraternity have had ample opportunity to the men so honored. Each two men so honored. Each two men so honored. The Ottawa Journal dignites the current habit of saying the current habi

appreciate his impeccable approach to and nduct of legal matters, and his large circle of personal friends can attest the genuine ness and high moral integrity with which he has devoted himself to public affairs.

In Mr. Wood, the Minister of Justice has WITH AN ALMOST shuddering reluctan elected a figure of wide repute in court affairs of this province. His efficiency as police magistrate, his ability to weigh and crisis. The decision to call a special session sift evidence and to reach sound conclusions, have been proved over the years, and the nature of his previous service will doubt-less stand him in good stead in the higher ealm to which he has been translated.

The increase in litigation in our growing province has for some time imposed an onerous burden on those members of the Supreme Court who have assumed the ex. of another kind has also been taken acting tasks of presiding over trials and of . 1945, all the peace-loving peoples of this troubled planet acquired a new hope for the future. Had not there are the future and the second troubled planet acquired a new hope for leagues as Mr. Whittaker and the second troubled planet acquired a new hope for leagues as Mr. Whittaker and the second trouble tro conducting the other legal routine connected relieve them in part of this undue pressure.

method and degree, nothing would be al- for his innate friendliness, his sterling inlowed to divert them from the practical tegrity, and for the unostentatious manner comes to New York instead of Bevin. in which he dispensed those benefactions Those of us who were fortunate enough which an eminently successful business life to witness the birth pangs of this new had made possible. And woe betide any structure at close range in the magnificent member of his family or staff who let drop city by the Golden Gate could detect the the slightest hint of his good deeds. He head-shakers and the skeptics; but all of hated show and pretence; but when he can zone in Germany. There have been no us were heartened by the fact that the married the lessons of his early upbringing official communications on the subject. But "Bourbons" were few in number and their in his native Scotland to the vision and opinfluence relatively insignificant. Surely all portunity of his adopted land he had taken those who spoke with authority for their the first step up the ladder of sound achieve-

resolve that the prospect of lasting Whether at his office, in his home, on which this "second chance" held out the golf course, among his fraternal aswould not be darkened by the practices sociates, or in chance contact on the street, of statesmanship which marked the interval ing chat. He had travelled widely; but, THIS HAS BEEN clear for weeks. The part at least, set in even before the Charter an enormous amount of information. His cabinet, faced with an almost impossible received constitutional approval by the passing robs many of a good friend; his parliaments of the signatory nations. And the shadow of events in recent months has irreparable loss of knowing that he lived den frenzy of desperation. It is to avert

#### WORTH PRESERVING

that may be.

of the voting in the Liverpool riding all the ment planners have faced that fact. candidates except the government-sponminute decree—as happened in the Russiancontrolled Estonian elections. Truckloads go from one polling division to another to duplicate their ballots in defiance of election laws-as was reported in the recent polling in Hungary. Electors had a selection of candidates' names on the ballot papers in Edge Hill - not a sheet with a single, government-sponsored name on it-as was the case in the Soviet Union "elections." Prospective voters were not visited in their homes by bully-boys, and told when and homes by bully-boys, and told when how they had better vote, or else—as was how they had better vote, or else—as was But pact or no pact, the French could reported in the Soviet-dominated Baltic hardly sleep easily by night if the occupantally sleep easily sleep easily by night if the occupantally sleep easily slee termed "the filthiest and meanest of all elections."

These things were absent from the Edge Hill proceedings. There are not many countries today of which that can be said; but it is the first duty of citizenship to ensure that freedom of political choice, freedom to stand for election, and freedom from to stand for election, and freedom from coercion shall never be allowed to perish

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Kremlin show more willingness to co-oper- ing dogwood had made its complete gift ate with the western democracles there is of natural beauty to the year. Against rich nothing the peace-loving individual can do green foliage on stems that were almost black, its creamy blossoms had achieved a When all the free peoples of the world perfection no art could improve. In bloom, tell their governments that they must make the roadside tree was a thing to inspire, re-and even Russia will under to lift the flagging spirit by the purity of

In the tumbling rush of later, more cheers the totalitarian more than the spec- luxuriant growth, it had lost its brilliant touches of autumn begin to work their The disposition among the American plantransfiguration, the dogwood enters a new stage of mellow loveliness. Leaves that were WHILE THE ELEVATION OF HON. green have yellowed, are beginning to catch the delicate pinks, which constitute the particular treasure of this variety, and are Berlin, they can certainly do so. couver Police Magistrate H. S. Wood to blushing into reds that have been stolen

This is the second gift of artistry with which the species enriches nature's tapestry.

#### **Matter Of Fact**

By STEWART ALSOP SHAPE OF THE GERMAN FUTURE

the makers of American foreign policy are facing up to the facts of the European of Congress has already in effect been made, lacking only the final approval of President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall. It is virtually certain that this approval will be forthcoming, however unwillingly, if only because the facts so clearly demand it. At the same time, an almost equally important decision

This decision is to take the initiative with the British in trying to work out some sensible agreement on the British dollar burden in Germany. Where the talks on this problem will take place, and who will participate, is still undecided. But it is very likely that Secretary Marshall will himself raise the subject with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, if Bevin decides have been more conducive to constructive THOSE WHO KNEW ANDREW SHERET to come to the New York meetings of the intimately will always remember him United Nations general assembly, or with Minister of State Hector McNeil, if McNeil

IN RECENT WEEKS British officials have been busily throwing out numerous hints to the effect that Britain can no longer afford to support half the dollar requirements of the merged Anglo-Ameriin point of fact, neither hints nor official communications are necessary. Simple arithmetic suffices. The British government cannot afford to pour millions of dollars into the feeding of Germans, while the British people themselves are on desperately short rations for the lack of dollars.

real danger has been that the British economic situation, might suddenly decide this disaster that the American policy makers have now decided to act first, be fore disaster happens.

These are thoughts that doubtless will take on new significance as Victorians, in Thursday's By-ELECTION IN THE ance with which they have come to this It is easy to understand the deep reluct Edge Hill division of Liverpool, how- decision. For they will have Congress to ever the result may be viewed by the win- deal with. The British have unofficially ning or losing party supporters, had a made it clear that they cannot afford to number of features which have not been support the dollar drain in Germany beyond too apparent in certain other expressions of the new year, and probably not beyond Dec. public opinion in European lands. They are 1. This means that Marshall and his subfeatures which impart a significance and a ordinates will have to go to Congress, cap greatness to the simple act of balloting in hand, almost as soon as Congress conwhich far transcends the immediate out venes, to ask for a new appropriation to come of the election itself, important as carry the British share of the dollar load. They will have to do so, moreover, just as In Edge Hill, for instance, the ballots Congress is being asked to provide the great were not burned as soon as they had been sums required for the Marshall project. counted at the separate polling stations—as This is a somewhat appalling prospect. Yet was the case in the recent elections in there is nothing else that can be done. It Franco's Spanish dictatorship. On the eve is at least fortunate that the State Depart-

fored man were not disqualified by a last.

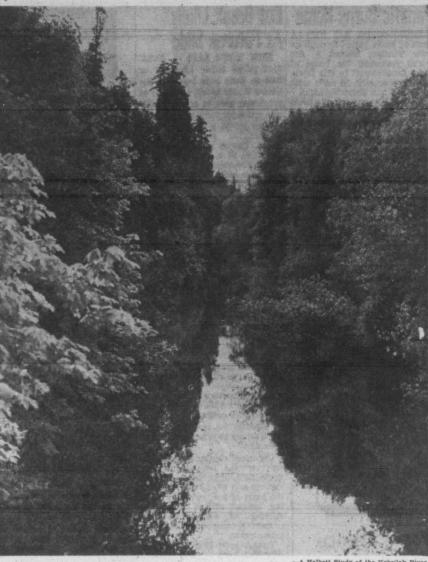
WHILE THE AMERICAN planners have been making this rejuctant decision the been making this reluctant decision the French have also been making up their of Communist voters were not permitted to minds. Informally but clearly, the French leaders have indicated to American officials that if the November Foreign Ministers' Conference ends like its predecessors in the rate of 1,400,000 every 10 weary stalemate, the French will be willing years. to merge their zone with the Anglo-American zone in Germany. To be sure, they will want certain security guarantees. Secretary Marshall will undoubtedly renew the Byrnes offer of a four-power, forty-year pact against German aggression, which the tion troops were withdrawn from Western Germany while Russian troops remained in

THUS, BARRING A miraculous Soviet away from coming battiegrounds, change of heart in November, the shape of the German future is beginning to that turns up—a Holland or a world. About sanctions—against are not perfect, we cannot look for perfection in others, whether and Italy for her assault on it is in our human, our national emerge dimly from the fog. There will be, for the foreseeable future, two Germanies. Already the western region has been dubbed "Trizonia" by the technicians. A separate peace treaty will be concluded between the western powers and Trizonia, and a separate Trizonian currency will come into existence. The frontier of Trizonia will be on the Elbe, and it will be the main barrier between the Soviet world and the west. It will perhaps be fortified, and certainly guarded by military force, for a very long time to come.

One question remains - whether powers will try to maintain their tiny sectors in Berlin, deep in the Russian zone. ners is to try to do so, both for intelligence purposes and for reasons of German morale The final decision rests with the Soviets. If they think it worth the risk, and if they wish to squeeze the western powers out of

UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, western Germany will become the apparently permanent ward of the three western

#### By Still Waters



### Race Revival—France Plans For Babies

By MACFEE KERR of Reuters from Paris

aims at populating France future alone can tell, with the healthiest stock in The first social Europe has been launched by tackled by the planners was mar-

the French government, ing the war France's marriage and birth rate slumped seriously when the Nazis conscripted thousands of potential husbands and fathers for labor in German war factories. At the liberation, Jeremiahs prophesied that the French nation would soon be extinct-or would at least meet with the historical fate of ancient Greece. They based their predictions on the fact that in March, 1946, France had a population of 40,500,000 compared with 41,900, in 1936. In other words, the country was losing its people at

the French government,
Inspiring this population drive was the alarming fact that during the war France's marriage and birth rate slumped seriously when the Nazis conscripted housands of potential susbands and fathers for labor in German are factories. As a constitution tackled by the planners was mar. It is suffering from t tions governing marriage in the hope that the badly shaken family system in France may be re-inforced and that new life may

be infused into the French race. If the prospective husband appens to be a foreigner, he has first to prove to the French thorities that his marriage to a French citizen is not politically

RACE revival plan, which far the plan will succeed, the then at a hospital where a surfuture alone can tell.

The first social institution that neither is suffering from PAPER BOMBS

it is the duty of the doctor to rested. warn the other party. The mar-At the local town hall where maintain troops in the land of the civil marriage takes place, the Pharaohs.

#### The Road To Peace

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

EVERY right thinking man and good will. By making every pos- found them the way to bitter de-Belgium. It isn't Britain that the Abyssinia — it was generally or our international relations. enemy will be clawing at in the next war. It will be the United too dangerous. The League of a ground of common understandinto a mountain when his plane States, and it will be over our Nations met and discussed end- ing. in our own national dead bodies. It is time we got lessly, and the nations that didn't group, and then to take that rather clearly in our minds. like the tone of the discussion that attitude of understanding Next time we won't be in a position to choose our course. We won't be able to stay out by claiming neutrality or by sur-rendering and letting somebody The solemn truth is else do the fighting. Belgium and Holland, in their dark ho toved with such ideas, and what did they avail?

Wishful thinking, that suggests we have grown too wise to engage in war again, is beggests we have grown too wise to engage in war again, is beging the issue. We can be wise as Solomon and still not escape, because the decision isn't ours. Back in 1935, we had our wishful thinking working overtime. Even
when a little posturing man, big
with destiny, was making his
strident voice heard in Germany,
we insisted on believing that he
was just a noisy little guy and
that Germany would soon grow
tired of him. We told ourselves.

Gar't win by bickering among
yourselves. Britain took the discovery to heart and won through
some pretty desperate hours.
France couldn't forget her prejudices and her differences, and

simply withdrew, and before we into the United Nations Or We fully recognized the hazard we ganization and see if we can't heavy?

The solemn truth is that we are not going to avoid another war by hoping it won't come, or by being as unprepared as we were the last time. Hoping won't get us anywhere. If we want peace we have to make a fight The solemn truth is that we peace we have to make a fight during the last war—that you can't win by bickering among yourselves. Britain took the dis-

Toronto Saturday night The Ottawa Journal dislikes

make it work there. We have to forget a measure of our private interests there, as we must forge the democracies, and here again A restored Britain, and a British Commonwealth in accord with the United States, and they with us, are the real hope of peace. We make that hope a fact if we can make this accord genuine enough to appeal to all nations that are fighting upward to a belief in individual responsibility

in human government. In these testing hours it might help if we remembered the simple prayer of Dr. Peter Mar-shall, Chaplain of the United

#### **Global Survey**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE A.P. Foreign Affairs Analyst

COVERNMENT sources in London tell us that British official opinion has yeered around to the view that Britain's mandate over Palestine must end-an attitude which may be expected to have a marked influence on consideration of the problem of the Holy Land when it comes be-United Nations Assembly which resumes deliberations next Tuesday.

This generation-old issue is one of the most controversial and at the same time complicated ques-tions with which the assembly will have to struggle. One of the first things to be considered will be the explosive report recently rendered by the special U.N. committee. The majority recommend that Palestine be partitioned into Jewish and Arab states, with an conomic union. The holy cities Jerusalem and Bethlehem would be auton

#### THANKLESS TASK

Britain submitted the Palestine estion to the U.N. and this in tself was an indication that she felt the present mandate couldn't go on—that she would have to quit ultimately. The London government long has been getting colossal kicks from all sides, and has come to regard the steward-ship as a thankless task.

Incidents of recent weeks have made Britain particularly sorry for herself. At the end of July the British military in Palestine executed three members of Irgun Zvai Leumi, the illegal un ground army, and Irgun in retaliation hanged two British soldiers. Widespread anti-semitic incidents followed in Britain.

Within the last few days we have witnessed the unhappy "Exodus 1947" incident, involving the British action in shipping back to Hamburg some 4,400 Jewish refugees who had tried to reach Palestine on the Exodus. Many of the passengers were disembarked by force when they resisted the British military, and Britain was widely criticized for an action which the United States had tried to dissuade her from

Simultaneously, Paris police incovered the alleged plot to bomb London, at least with propaganda, from an airplane. This was attributed to sympathizers with the underground Stern gang, and 11 persons, including ties fail to pass the medical test, an American rabbi, were ar-

So trouble has riage planners do not forbid mar-riages between couples whose no security for Britain in an area medical reports are not satisfac-tory but they insist that the par-ties concerned are warned of the the only tough spot, for neighborserious consequences of such a ing Egypt daily is demonstrating marriage and of having children.

in 1936. In other words, the country was losing its people at the rate of 1,400,000 every 10 years.

NEW PLAN

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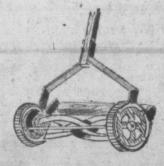
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**British Interest** In Arts Increasing Says Dr. Evans Here

Through, the war and postwar years, British people developed an over-increasing interest in the arts, according to Dr. B. Ifor Evans, vice-chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain, who is ow visiting Victoria.

Two major factors in achieving this greater interest were the war and the council, which is a semiofficial organization receiving government grants. The council was started up during the war, for emergency purposes and gave concerts, musical programs and drama productions in factories, air raid shelters and other cen-Following the war, the council

was permitted to continue its work and is now trying to reconstruct the artistic activities in England. One of its major achievements, was the reopening the old Vic Theatre which made a highly successful appearance in U.S. recently. Another move was the reopening of Covent Garden to opera. However, Dr. Evans said, there was a difference this time. The famed English home of opera is now ore democratic.

by war activities from doing anything else. This gave many of them their first opportunity of becoming acquainted with good a new radio br

HEARD OPERA IN ITALY Soldiers serving in Italy heard opera for the first time. Dr.

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more democratic.

He gave credit to the war for introducing music and other of the arts to the people. Civilians often sat at home and listened to the radio as they were hampered by war activities from doing anything electronic manner. The driver, it developed, had served with the army in Italy and had attended the opera at Milan and there learned to appreciate it, an appreciation he brought back home with him

The council has recently started radio broadcast, called "Third Program," exclusively devoted to the arts and making no ncession to popular taste.

Dr. Evans said the council no effort to force any particular taste in the arts on any-Theatre companies receiving the council's support were not told what plays to put on, and art exhibitions sent on tour to small centres having no art heir taste.

A Picasso exhibition, borrowed from Paris, was shown in some of these centres and created a stir among the people . . . some for, and some violently against,

Major opponent of the council, which is not competitive, is the film industry. Film houses are to be found all over England, but play houses for concerts and drama are far less numerous.
Dr. Evans wondered what increased public interest would be shown if more accommodation was available for the more seri-

ous arts.

Dr. Evans, here under the auspices of the United Kingdom Information Office, will speak at the Empress Hotel at 8.30 tonight under the joint sponsorship of the Little Centre and Victoria Public Library Board.

### Tribute Paid To Retiring Fire Chief

Tribute was paid retiring Fire Chief Joseph Raymond by Mayor Percy George at the civic dinner tendered the fire chiefs of the province. The dinner, marking one of the social highlights of the chiefs' convention, was at the chiefs' convention of the chiefs' convention.

ended by 150 guests. Attorney-General Gordon S. in origin Attorney-General Gordon S. In origin.

Wismer said he felt it was time governments and municipalities paid more attention to the conditions of firefighters and Some 10,000 horsepower is used also to their training, because to keep a small magnet rotating, they must be recognized as one of the most valuable branches Miss Fern Corkum sang several

He said he had been informed hat the fire drill staged by Fire

Fire Chief Raymond also spoke briefly about the duty of a fire chief and introduced his successor. Deputy Chief R. T. Brindle.

Fire Chief P. Fraser of Prince George acted as toastmaster for

R. O. Munson, room 206 Kresge Building, reported to city police Friday that \$45 in bills were taken from a cash box in his office during the night.

sleight-of-hand artist.

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#### T. W. Walker Tells Of Power Plant

Two thousand tons of water are boiled and 800 tons of air used in a day, at the B.C. Electric Railway Co. power plant at Brent-wood, T. W. Walker, superinten-dent at the plant, told a meeting

various facts on the plant's oper-

source of energy which is atomic

of civic government and protection songs. Louis Michelin presided at the meeting.

# that the fire drill staged by Fire Chief Raymond and the Victoria fire department was one of the finest ever put on for the Fire Chiefs' College. Fire Chiefs' College. Fire Chiefs' College.

Fire Chief P. Fraser of Prince elementary schools and a slight George acted as toastmaster for the evening, and entertainment was provided by Tom Crabbe, singer, and Frank Merryfield, today.

There are 9,721 children enrolled in the schools, marking an increase of 179 at the elementary school level, he said. No accurate or final figures can be given until the medical health officer lifts the exclusion order prohi biting children who have visited the mainland from attending school for two weeks, he said.

school for two weeks, he said.

The elementary schools have satisfactorily faced the problem of accommodating the 179 extra students now attending, he said. Most noticeable gains in enrolment were at Monterey, Willows, Victoria West, North Ward, Margaret Jenkins, Lampson Street, George Jay and Cloverdale schools.

The traffic safety committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce has written the City Council supporting the idea of em ploying a traffic engineer by the city. They feel such a man would relieve the chief of police of traffic problems, leaving him freer for other duties, and that the accident rate would go down.

# Evans spoke of one evening when he was going to the opera in a taxi when the driver informed him he was going to see Today's Crossword Puzzle \*\*MORIZONTAL\*\* 1. 7 Pictured U.S. 1. 7 Pictured U.S.



#### Volunteer Firemen Praised For Work

Praise for B.C.'s volunteer fire brigades was voiced by Mayor Percy George at a banquet tendered by the City of Victoria to visiting members of the B.C.

of the Rotary Club.

Glving a talk on "classification," Mr. Walker told of his work at the plant and related up almost 80 per cent of B.C.

Fire Chief's Association.

The mayor said the efforts of the volunteer firemen, who make up almost 80 per cent of B.C. Fire Chief's Association.

The mayor said the efforts of up almost 80 per cent of B.C. fire fighting services, were deeply appreciated by civic administrators in all provincial

> He looked forward to the day when a large majority of fire-men would be on a full-time basis instead of a voluntary one. He also praised the work of the retiring Victoria Fire Chief, Joseph Raymond.

Two papers, presented Friday y John H. DeGraves, chief of by John H. DeGraves, chief of the fire and safety division of McMillan Industries, Vancouver, and R. Taylor, chief for Western Industries, Honeymoor Bay, were presented at the convention this morning.

Annual business session, re-ports of committees, election of and a display and det afternoon will wind up the con-vention which opened here Tuesday.



#### Salvation Army Reaches \$10,000 In \$30,000 Drive

With the first \$10,000 reached in the Salvation Army drive for funds, subscribers are announce as follows: Special names \$6,695; funeral services at the Thomson business \$143; industrial \$331; Funeral Home Monday afternoon women's division \$1,651; municipal at 2. Burial will be at Royal women's division \$1.651: municipal \$10; public service \$99; hotels and clubs \$158; armed services \$500; long range \$360 and D.V.A.

the Women's Division, would very much appreciate more assistance from volunteer workers. Special names returns are by no means complete, but the canvass is proceeding satisfac

torily.

The Business and Industrial Division returns are very impor-tant to the objective, but the re-sults of the canvass will not show

until later in the month.

The campaign chairman states that the individual donations have been maintained to previous standards, but the objective can only be reached by the untiring efforts of the canvassers com-bined with the generosity of the subscribers.

It would be appreciated if sub-scribers would send, or bring their donations to the Salvation Army, Prince Robert House, 912 Douglas Street.

#### Firestone Announces Price Reduction

Effective immediately, price of Firestone passenger and truck tires and tubes is being reduced 7½ to 15%. This information was released today by W. H. Funston, president of the Firestone ston, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Canada Limited. "Today's price reduction brings the prices of our tires and tubes below prewar levels," stated Mr. Funston. "Not only that, but quality and mileage have been increased so that consumers benefit two ways. This reduction is in direct line with our policy of giving car pwners high quality products at low prices. Recently Firestone substantially reduced prices on farm and tractor tires. Today's price reduction applies, to passenger and truck tires and tubes and ranges from 7½ to 15%."

#### Postmaster Dies Here A postmaster at Medstead,

Saskatchewan, for 32 years, Donald Junor, 92, of 235 Belle-

Hospital, Thursday afternoon.
Mr. Junor had been a resident
of Victoria for the past nine Rev. James Hood will conduct

The mobile clinic of the Red

Cross transfusion service in British Columbia will hold regular es each week in points out-Within the next two weeks an additional \$20,000 must be collected to reach the objective of \$30,000.

Mrs. Campbell, chairman of the Women' Division, would the Women's Division with the

LONDON (CP)-The cial Times said in an editorial today that "interminable dragging out of discussions on the ville Street, died in St. Joseph's Canadian railways' aplication for a general increase of 30 per cent in freight rates is highly unsatisfactory."

After outlining the background of the hearings, which have been going on across Canada most of this year, the Financial Times said it now is estimated that without a rate increase the Canadian Pacific Railway's net earnings this year will fall short of meeting fixed charges. The C.P.R. has many British shareholders.



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### Victoria Man Leads West In Plastic Eye Field



color artist of the laboratory, puts final touches to the iris on a plastic eye. On her right are several dozen irises, partially finished.

gaged in this specialty and for some time has, and still is, sup-plying artificial eye needs for the Department of Veterans' Af-fairs in British Columbia and Althe young Victorian optometrist has great confidence in his pro-In an interview in the Woolducts, especially the superiority of the plastic eye over the old worth Building laboratory, Mr. Darimont said the firm has filled

250 orders for eyes from D.V.A. and private individuals. Orders have come from as far east as He noted that the glass variety was being made in Europe prior to 1850, the secret of their manufacture never revealed. Techniques of their making have been Black-haired with a fairly neavy black moustache, George Darimont was an honor-graduate of the College of Optometry at handed down from generation to generation.

the University of Toronto in 1938
—winning the gold medal schol-As a result of the war, glass eye stocks dwindled down to the vanishing point as the majority of them came from Germany and arship-and started dabbling in of them came from Germany and other European countries. There ally, are gaining rapid recognition as aids to people handicapped with serious optical eye defects. They fit right over the front of the eyeball

'WILL REPLACE GLASS EYE ENTIRELY'

front of the eyeball.

He later directed his efforts toward all plastic eyes. He was The war brought in the new well along in his research in both of these when he joined the army era of plastics, Materials for the design and construction of comand served with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in hospletely plastic imitation came into being, and interjected Mr. pitals throughout Canada.

His research work was interfered with. He found little time Shaw, listening in on the interview, "There is no doubt about it that the plastic eye will replace the glass variety entirely before to devote to it while in khaki. However, on being discharged

unsatisfactory features of the

"They tarnish and roughen as a result of being exposed to normal tissue secretions, thus setting up an irritation to the delicate tissue linings. This effect occurs as early as after one year of wear." In his dealings with the D.V.A., the local optometrist has learned that veterans who lost eyes in the first World War have had as many as 30 replacements since they received the first one.

Plastic eyes on the other hand. are not affected by tissue secre tions and therefore retain their original lustre and high-polished smoothness indefinitely.

The glass eye is fragile, breaks easily when dropped and even explode while being worn due to the fact they are hollow and cannot stand sudden changes in temperature. The plastic type, do siderable force. It merely bounced

CAN ADD-SUBTRACT FROM Another advantage of the plastic over the glass is that the  ${\rm Oct.}\ 20.$ former can be spot-altered, or even extremely altered if necessary, whereas the latter cannot. Percy Waterhouse Dies The plastic can either be added

to or subtracted from. The plastic version reflects light and spent the last 25 years as a more like the real eye and patients often remark, said the optometrist, that the "feel" of Thursday night. the plastic is much more com-

which was the imitation it had all of Victoria. There are five been made to so closely resemble grandchildren.

the other.

The all-plastic eye features:
Three-dimension effects of the iris; controlled tissue appearance which varies from the controlled tissue appearance. -which varies from the typical translucent blue-white of the youthful eye to the yellowed and vascular appearance of the aged

Mr. Darimont said that in designing a perfect plastic eye made to individual requirements attention is paid to the following

Shape and size of the artificial -this to control the lid aperture. comfort and produce maximum movement; selection of the iris color, patterns, pupil size (the



George L. Darimont, technical director of Optiflex Laboratories, istrates with an instrument how minor adjustments are done in the fitting of a plastic eye.

iris color of a good glass eye can be duplicated into plastic eyes). | peridoical series of surveys made throughout Canada of opbe duplicated into plastic eyes). made throughout Canada of op-"Some patients have two eyes made. One has a small pupil for daytime wear, the other with a larged dilated pupil for night wear," he said.

An official of a national optical supply house, on one of a supply house, one of a supply

#### School Tax Hearing In City Dec. 17

school taxation will hold hear-ings in Victoria Dec. 17, Mayor

of the city. The presence of the back onto the floor and was undamaged by the exhibition,

Deadline for submission of

Percy Waterhouse, 70, who came to Victoria 28 years ago

ne plastic is much more com-ortable.

A native of Bradford, York-shire, Mr. Waterhouse is survived by his wife, Eliza; three daughperson was wearing a plastic job. It took close observation to place H. Wiltse and Mrs. George Brown,

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Each lecturer will personally present the best in all-color out-door motion pictures on a variety of wildlife subjects. The programs are presented in the interest of wildlife protection, wise

use of natural resources, and conservation education.

The first lecture will be given on Oct 1 at Prince Robert House. Season tickets are available at Prince Robert House, or at the

#### Conciliator Named In Trucking Dispute

between the Truck Drivers Helpers' Union, Local 31 (A.F.L.) and the motor transport industry.

The appointment was made at the request of the two groups which have been unable to reach agreement on a contract to replace the present agreement which expires Sept. 16.

The union has requested wage increases ranging from 15 to 20 cents per hour. Spokesman for the employers contend that it is impossible to increase wages because of the depressed profit position of the industry, caused by increasing operating costs while controls of transportation services are still maintained by

#### Exclusion Order Lifted At Schools

The exclusion order prohibitin children who have visited the mainland from attending school for two weeks has been lifted, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical health officer, announced to

day.

The ban was to guard Victoria against possibility of an epidemic of poliomyelitis, but despite the ban, seven cases developed

In lifting the ban Dr. Ander-son said no new cases of polio have been reported here for a week, and all children affected by the restriction may return to school Monday, terminating extra

R. W. Ryall has written to Mayor Percy George from Eng-land expressing concern because the house and laundry owned by his brother at 1816 Oak Bay Avenue has been condemned and ordered demolished by the city. He says his brother has no ac-commodation for himself and two elderly people and suggests the city should help.

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#### Griffin-Revercomb Rites At St. John's

Rev. George Biddle heard the narriage vows of Miss Gladys Lenore Revercomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Revercomb, 1237 Hillside Avenue, and Edward Lawrence Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin, 3027 Jackson Street, Friday, at 8.30, at St. John's Church.

Tall baskets of white chrysan-themums created the setting for the rites, for which F. Chubb provided wedding music. Colin Campbell of Vancouver attended the groom and ushers were Jack Cillies and William Hoats es and William Heaten.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a period gown of shimmering satin, with fine net posed over the hooped skirt, net yoke enriched with lace and short puffed sleeves edged in similar lace. Enhancing her gown was her mantilla headdress of French lace which misted to her fingertips. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and white freesia.

Maid of honor for her sister, Miss Grace Revercomb, Chilli-wack, and bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Griffin, sister of the groom wore identical frocks of turquoise silk crepe, designed with bustle effect and slightly en train. They carried muffs of white blossoms and wore matching flowers in their hair.

C. E. Revercomb proposed the toast to his niece at the reception held at Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The couple, assisted by their mothers, received guests. A threetier cake centred the bride's table, which was covered with an heir loom crocheted cloth and deco rated with white tapers and vases of white asters.

The couple will motor to Coulie Dam, Spokane, on their wedding trip, returning to the city to make their home. The bride traveled in three-piece grey gabardine suit with deep wine accessories.

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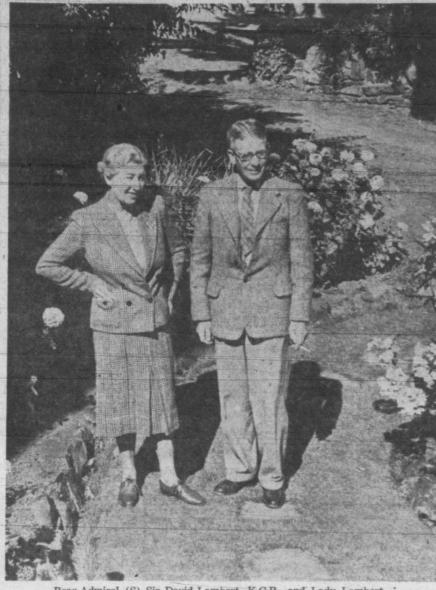
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Visiting her father, F. W. British Isles from China that they Jones, 1630 Rockland Avenue, after an absence of nearly 15 years, Lady Lambert finds Victoria "still gloriously young and very beautiful."

British Isles from China that they were last in Victoria.

During the war years Sir David was paymaster-director-general 20 miles from London, at the British Admiralty in London until retirement in 1942. He don until retirement in 1942. He

Lady Lambert recalls the city in days after the first world istry of Supplies and was with war, when as Dorothy Campbell them until the close of hostilities.

Jones she became the bride of He was knighted by the King on Sir David Lambert, in one of the New Year's Day, 1941.

largest and most fashionable of postwar weddings.

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ship was based at the Esquimalt munity mobile units and the lorry driven mobile kitchens. 'Emma Smiley read the service at After the wedding the young naval officer took his bride to England and later to Hongkong, where Lady Lambert became well known as a golfer of distinction.

We were on call any hour, day or night, During the bombing or night, During the bombing that were latered to rush to the aid of communities that were badly knocked about. It was "Bless This House."

were badly knocked about. It was our work to feed the populace."

Then Lady Lambert tells proudly that it was the Queen's Messengers in their mobile kitchens who fed the companies of workmen engaged on Operation Pluto, the building of the mighty pipe line for transporting oil under the English Channel.

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Lady Lambert was also an her hair with gardenias, rippled active worker with Lady Reading over the bride's gown of the in the Women's Voluntary Services, and en the worker with Lady Reading over the bride's gown of the same rich shade, designed with sweetheart neckline, full sieeves the worker with the wingste and en the wingste with the wi

"We were on call any hour, day Victoria Truth Centre.

"And it was in that work that tapering to the wrists, and ensaw how much appreciated were the food and clothing parwere the food and croming were arranged in her shower tool cels from Canada," she says, were arranged in her shower tool cels from Mr. Varney gave his daughter "Especially the individual perceived of the small gifts sent from canadian homes and delivered canadian homes and delivered of the services to canadian homes are services to canadian homes and delivered of the services to canadian homes are services to canadian homes are services to canadian homes are services to canadian homes and the services to canadian homes are services to canadi

treats. It went deeper than that." "If you could have seen some of the faces when we handed

was really thinking of us, and trying to help. It gave us a tre-mendous lift. We can never thank

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Yates Street.

The bride changed to a grey

tailored suit, with deep blue ac-cessories and corsage bouquet of red roses, for her traveling en-

Afternoon Wedding

For Ellen Knight



# Personal Notes

tonight for Vancouver where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W.

Canon A. E. de L. Nunns per-formed the ceremony and god-

son, Walkerton, Ont., Miss Betty Dingwall and Mr. G. C. Dingwall,

Complimenting Miss Jean Dun-can, a September bride-elect, Miss

1546 Monterey Avenue with a miscellaneous shower. Corsage

bouquets were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs.

was covered with a lace cloth and centred with christening cake flanked with pale pink candles in

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Hon. Mr. Justice H. R. Bird

Angela Hotel.

Here to attend the Cornwell-Knight wedding today at 3, were the following out-of-town guests: Mrs. Phoebe Todd, Miss Işabel Todd, Mrs. M. Varney and Mr. Byron Varney, all of Vancouver.

Angela Hotel.

couver aboard the Prince Rupert for Ketchikan early in the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pollard later in the month, en route to her home in California.

Mrs. J. R. Martyn and her small daughter, Lynda and her small daughter, Lynda and her have

Mr. John Darling, Mr. Ted ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ding-English and Mr. W. K. McCarter, wall, 876 Linkleas Avenue, leave all graduates of University of tonight for Vancouver where British Columbia, leave this week-end by motor for California where they will attend the University of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. George E. Beattie, Toronto, Ont., who has visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David McKenzie, 2821 Shel-bourne Street, during the past six weeks, left today for Vancouver, en route to her home. Mr. Beattie accompanied his wife to the coast for a 10-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Revercomb and Mr. Bill Revercomb came parents were Miss Margery Wat-from Yakima, Wash, to attend son, Walkerton, Ont., Miss Betty the Griffin-Revercomb wedding Friday at St. John's Church. Friday at St. John's Church. Victoria. The baby's grandparents Other guests from out-of-town are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martyn, were Mr. Colin Campbell and Mrs. D. Cmpbell, and Mr. and C. Dingwall, 876 Linkleas Ave. Mrs. C. Crasby, Vancouver; Miss nue, Victoria. Grace Revercomb, Chilliwack.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aylard of Sidney, V.I., with Mr. J. S. Braidwood and Mr. G. W. Malcolm, home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Bray, wood and Mr. G. W. Malcolm, will leave the city Tuesday morning to attend the judging of Jersey cattle at the Pullayup County Fair on Wednesday. Mr. honor guest and her mother, Mrs. Braidwood and Mr. Malcolm will Orville A. Duncan, who presided spend the rest of the week at at the tea urn. Other guests were Pullayup. Mr. and Mrs. Aylard Mrs. M. L. Moffatt, the bridewill return to Vancouver Island elect's grandmother, from Call-fornia; and Mesdames F. Hobson,

riage of Miss Angela deMacedo to Mr. Holland Bate, which took Mason, Lillian Smart and Hilda place Friday evening, are the following out-of-town guests: Professor J. F. deMacedo, Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Clark, Mr. W. de-Macedo, all of Vancouver; Miss

Mason, Lillian Smart and Hilda Solsby.

Following the christening of her baby granddaughter, Lynda Gail Martyn, last Saturday after-E. Bate, Mrs. F. L. S. Fall and noon, Mrs. G. C. Dingwall was Miss Fall, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. hostess at an afternoon and early evening party, at her home, 876 Linkleas Avenue. The tea table

Miss Jean Eyres has left for the east to return to her physical education studies at McGill University. Her sister, Miss Joy Eyres, accompanied her to Winand Miss Betty Dingwall as-Eyres, accompanied her to where size in the size of the hostess as service and other grandmother, Mrs. F. A. Sangrandmother, Mrs. ford, prior to returning to her final year at University of B.C. The girls are daughters of Hon. Leslie H. Eyres, Minister of Trade and Industry, and Mrs. Eyres, Tweedsmuir Mansions.

Mrs. A. W. Mark will entertain at a trousseau tea Sunday at her home on Fifth Street, for her daughter, Miss Ronnie Mark, whose marriage will take place Sept. 20. Mrs. Mark has asked Mrs. A. Veitch and Mistress J. Hamilton to pour tea. Serviteurs will be Misses Helen McDonald, Marian Mitchell and Gladys Wallace. Miss Ruth Veitch will display the trousseau, and wedding and shower gifts will be shown by Miss Muriel Hamilton.

Mrs. R. K. McCorkall and Miss miscellaneous shower at the cels. The small gitts

Canadian homes and delivered through our women's services to the old people and the somebed out people of England.

Out people Silburn, Agnes, Shopa, Shirley Ridout, Gwen Mair, Edna Young, Mary Wall, Mary Allen, Sheila McCartney, Evelyn Cairns and

out your parcels," Lady Lambert continued, "you would realize what my husband means.

An upisiand motor trip is the honeymoon plan of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Macedo and will make their home at 1176 Mrs. L. Moore were tea hour besteen the latest trip in the lat Mrs. Charles de Macedo and hostesses Thursday afternoon at the home of the former, 46 Prin-cess Avenue, in honor of Miss Angela de Macedo, whose mar-riage to Harold B. Bate was solemnized Friday evening. The rooms were decorated with arrangements of yellow and brown chrysanthemums and the tea table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with a silver basket of tea roses. Mrs. Moore presided at the urns and Mrs Harrington assisted in serving the 20 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Loiselle, Swan Lake Road, were honored Thursday evening when a surprise party was held at their home on the occasion of their 10th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Loiselle were presented with a set of kitchenware from the assembled guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ready, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. G. Shilston of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. A. Whyte, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Simpson, Messrs, Bert Simpson, Eddy 'Vhite, Jackie and Dennis Ready and Jimmy and Alex Loiselle.

#### October Setting For Naval Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray, 1655 Oak Bay Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Roberta Ishbel Murray to Ordnance Lt.-Cmdr. Maurice Henry Walker, R.C.N., second son of Mrs. H. Rigby and the late Mr. J. A. Walker of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Oct. 10, in First United Church at 8 o'clock. Miss Murray has invited her sister, Miss Jean Murray and Miss Gwynneth Griffiths to be her bridal attendants and as flower girls, her young nieces Penelope Dawne Fraser and Margaret Anne Wallace,

#### Diamond Wedding For Nanaimo Pair

Cedar, V.I., a family reunion was Sept. 15. F. Burton, C. Stables, E. Silburn, and Misses I. Sewell, Avery Chater, Shirley Wilkinson, Midge held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the family are William and Albert, of Winnipeg, Arthur and Edgar, of Vancouver, Mrs. T. G. Vant, Nanaimo, and Mrs. F. Ham-

ilton, Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Collicutt, who have resided in Nanaimo and district during the past ten years, were married at St., George's Church, Hulme, Manchester, England, and came to Canada in 1912, settling in Winningeg.

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# Personal Notes

producer, obtained a mar-license today. The former 58th wedding anniversary at the Courts, W. 

will arrive in the city Wednes-day from their Edmonton home, to attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Jean Duncan to Mr. James Pollock, which will take place Sept. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will be guests of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Or-ville A. Duncan, 832 Tolmie Ave-ville A. Duncan, 832 Tolmie Ave-

Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irwin. Lieut. and Mrs. Greene will leave for Vancouver on Wednesday next, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs, Irwin will attend Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario.

The following Victorians are Holidaying at Shawnigan Beach Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rick-ard, Misses C. A. and Agnes Renny, Miss Kathavine Yetter, Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy; Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, Miss M. E. Stamford, Mrs. Young, Mrs. J. N. Hatch, Mrs. Holditch, Mrs. K. Perrier, Mrs. Z. D. Mann, Miss Agnes Stuart, Dr. Maggie Stuart, and Miss Beryl Speck..

Mrs. R. C. C. Smith, 1176 Tolmie Avenue, held a pantry shower in honor of Miss Eleanor Smith, a September bride-elect. The honor guest and her mother, Mrs. F. W. Smith, received cor-sage bouquets presented by little sage bouquets presented by little
Shirley Smith. Gifts were concealed in a decorated cake box.
Games and contests were endent, Daisy Protheroe; vicejoyed and buffet supper served. president, Nancy Wadsworth; Other guests were Mesdames secretary, Esther Stott; treas-W. P. Brown, C. Everstan, G. H. urer, Shirley Hughes; social con-Smith, E. Everstan, F. E. Smith, vener, Marge Redgment. It was

Cellinsky entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter. Gifts were preceded in a miniature wishing well. Refreshments were served with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter. Significantly a specific product of the latter of the latter wishing well. Refreshments were served with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter. Significantly a specific product of the latter wishing well. Refreshments were served with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter. Significantly a specific product of the latter of the latter wishing with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter. Gifts were precisely a specific product of the latter of the latter wishing with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter. Gifts were product of the latter wishing with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter. Gifts were precise with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter wishing with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter. Gifts were precise with a minimature wishing with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter. Gifts were precise with a minimature wishing with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter. Gifts were precise with a minimature wishing with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter. Gifts were precise with a minimature wishing with a min well. Refreshments were served will take place.

Coutts, W. Haslam and Miss Dorothy Cummings and Kay Cummings.

#### Clubwomen's News

cussed plans for an afternoon tea to be held Oct. 1, at their entertained at their home, 667
Falkland Road, on Friday eyening for Lieut. and Mrs. Justin Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hewitt, 1915 Fernwood Road, at

> Rummage Sale-Final plans were made for a rummage to be held Sept. 24 at the Y.M.C.A. building, at 9 a.m., by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. President, Mrs. W. M. Walker, heard conveners' reports. plans were made for the annual membership tea Oct. 16. Mrs. B. E. Nickells was welcomed as a new member. Next meeting will be held Oct. 2, in the Y.M.C.A. lounge.

Arrange Banquet-It was decided at a meeting of Daughters of St. George, Princess Patricia 238, to hold a banquet to honor Supreme President Sister Mary Carr, Los Angeles, Calif. Commi tee in charge include Sisters E. Raines, L. Ducan, M. Sladden, at Garden 3992 or Garden 3608.

Officers Elected-The follow-

Installation of officers Saks Fifth Avenue windows feature the two-tone printed

Signs of Fall '47

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Seated in the government box, as he has been doing on opening day for many years, was Premier John Hart, left. Pictured with him are Hon. Gordon S. Wismer, British Columbia's Attorney-General, Mrs. Wismer, right, and Mrs. Eifion Wynne Jones, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are guests of the Wismers at their home, Joan Crescent.

#### Mona Rickaby Reports On Fashions, High-Priced Furs

By MONA RICKABY

skirts, I mean.

We have to take it whether we like it or not. The early fall afternoon gowns are 14 inches from the ground. Many of them are black crepe, trimmed with black satin bows at the hip line.

All types of ornate hair combs are worn to suit the particular style of gown. I adore the Car-

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.—Hear ye! darker tone than the background meeting ye! Hear ye! Girls, color—grey, green, beige and at 8. they're definitely in. The longer dark brown favored. The cocktail gowns are almost ankle length; ballerina skirts, very full, in front than in the back.

Very smart.

Black silk and black satin afternoon gowns, draped about the hips, are also popular.

Style of gown. I addre the Cardinal red short coats, both box and fitted, which lend a gay note, for daytime wear. One-piece, plain wool sports dresses are Durk, Rosie and Trudy Smith.

Miss Gladys Rawlings, a September bride-elect, was honored Wednesday evening when Mrs. G. Rawlings and Mrs. R. Zellinsky entertained with a miss.

Costume jewelry is worn to a great extent here and looks smart with the plain material. Satin shoes of all colors are to be worn. The open toe and heel shoe is not so popular. The new hats cover the head more and I saw some beautiful brimmed hats of fur felt in paddy green, beige and dark brown.

Saturday afternoon gave me a wonderful opportunity to inquire about short fur jackets. I entered the dignified portals of Saks Fifth Avenue Fur Salon, was ushered in and introduced to the lady receptionist as "Miss Rickaby from Canada." My name was recorded in a large book and

I was asked to be seated.

Along came a frightfully handsome young man who bowed low, led me to another section of the salon, saw that I was seated com-fortably, then commenced: "And now, Madam, what can we do for

"Young man," said I, "before we start taking up the time of these attractive young models in the salon, I would like to know your lowest price in short fur jackets?"

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I gasped and said, "I think I'll stick to ma hoss."
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W.A., white elephant sale, Tuesday at 8, guild room, donations Mr. and M

Capital City Temple: No. 35. Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. . . . St. Martin's-in-the-Field Evening W.A., Tuesday, home of Mrs. A. Sangster, 521 Obed Avenue.

#### Annual Pound Party

the ladies' auxiliary will meet guests while other members of the auxiliary escort them through the home. Afternoon tea will be in the Royal Jubilee Chapel. served in the spacious diningroom, A musical program is being arranged, Supplies of linens and foodstuffs will be re-

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man, my \$250 long Hudson seal coat, in cold storage at Ottawa, will look pretty good to me in

Then it was his turn to gasp, so Tallored Suits NOTED FOR QUALITY I made my exit, picking my way through dozens of models, holding my head high and trying to appear as important as I had felt a few minutes before, when they announced me so graciously.

### Bridal Satin Adorns Angela DeMacedo, Bride Of H. K. Bate

Embossed white bridal satin sculptured in princess line selenderness, with off-shoulder neckline outlined in tiny velvet flowers, long sleeves pointed at the wrists, and graceful skirt ending in a full train, adorned Miss Angela Faith deMacedo Friday at 8.30 when she became the bride of Holland "Pat" K. Bate, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bate, 2990 Beach Drive. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles deMacedo was given in

Palace midst a floral setting of pastel shaded gladioli.

Clouds of fine embroidered net cascaded from a halo headdress of pearl orange blossoms fitted to the bride's dark hair. For her "something borrowed," she chose a diamond pendant, belonging to the groom's aunt, Miss E. Bate. Flaming American Beauty roses were showered in her bouquet.

sword belonging to the bride's paternal grandfather, the late J. A. deMacedo. Toast to the william deMacedo, M.A. The bride chose a grey gabardine suit fashioned with the new cutaway jacket, black topcoat and accessories, grey felt hat with fuchsia velvet braid trim, and gardenia corsage bouquet

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles deMacedo was given in marriage by her father. The service was conducted by Father and their mothers. The couple J. L. Blanchfield at the Bishop's cut their three-tier cake with a Palace midst a floral setting of sword belonging to the bride's

for her traveling ensemble.

Turquoise green jersey fashioned the gown of maid of honor, Miss Vera Bankes. She wore gardenias in her hair, and beach.

Turquoise green jersey Mr. and Mrs. Bate will make their home in the city following their honeymoon at Qualicum

#### Engagements

Leahy and the late Mrs. Leahy, 27 Burnside Road. The wedding will take place at the Bishop's Palace, View Street, on Oct. 15,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarup, Saanichton, wishes to announce the engagement of their niece, Margaret Wallace Thomson, to Mr. Andrew Johnstone, Saanichton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone, Toronto, Ont. The marriage will take place on Oct. 4, at St. Mary's Church, Saanichton, at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Meadows,

Protestant Orphan's Home will the engagement of their young-be held at the home on Oct. 2. est daughter, Elizabeth Anna to est daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Wilfred Robert, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, 1205

Mr. and Mrs. James Mermod, 3340 Oak Street, wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Lilian Edith, to Gordon Hallam, eldest son of Major and Mrs. Maurice Hallam, 607 Esquimalt Road. The wed-

ding will take place at St. John's Church on Oct. 11 at 8 o'clock.

the season of the Comitas Club was held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Robinson, 860 Richmond Road, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Newman, 853 Queens Avenue, announce the engament of their eldest daughter, Ina Harriet, to Thomas Emmett, second son of Mr. T. Leahy and the late Mrs. Loahy

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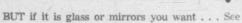
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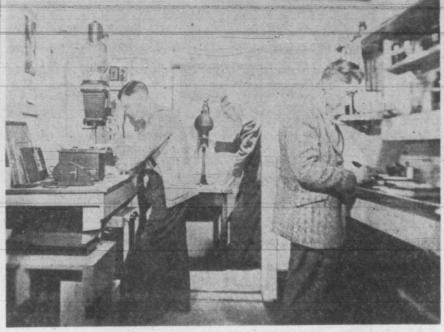
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tended to be.

Y.M.C.A. Camera Club Members At Work



The Y.M.C.A. Camera Club, with its well-equipped darkroom and modern facilities, is one of the most popular of the "Y's" many activities. John Reade, left, enlarges a picture on the recently installed enlarger. To his left is a colored slide projector and cutter. Pete Mullander, centre, works in the drying room on the 35 millimetre enlarger, while Jack Vitel, right, develops his films below the well-stocked shelf of chemicals. During the war many members of the club ran movie projectors for the Y.M.C.A. War Service entertainment program. Classes are held Tuesday nights throughout the season in fundamentals of photography, lighting and portraiture, color photography and cine-photography.

Thursday nights regular meetings of the club are held.

# Health, Recreation, Fellowship Keynote Of Y.M.C.A. Activities

complete and varied program it shows and pageants. Its mem-offers to its members. From bers have often given of their the youngster who is learning to time to instruct and display their talents in outlying communities of healthy exercise, the association of healthy exercise, the association of their talents in outlying communities. tion offers an opportunity for the "Y" program of athletics better health, healthful recrea-both for its intellectual and

making new friends. bies, physical education, social gatherings and service clubs is one the entire family can enjoy. At the "Y" Craft College many one the entire family can enjoy.
At the "Y" Craft College many are taught by qualified instruc-Their object is not to lay coming on the track. interesting hobbies and crafts out a program of studies but rather to allow members to use fencing, the latter under directions. their own initiative in their par-

Hobby and craft groups in the plastics, copperwork, snelicrati, and metal foil. Possibilities in the classes are limited only to the amount of time any member wishes to spend on his hobby.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM In the physical education de-partment under Archie McKin-hour. Ski trips are held during non, instruction in all types of the winter months sports and competitive games is Businessmen's cl

water-shyness to the expert ketball and swimming form the coaching that has developed program Older businessmen take many Canadian champions. Ad- part in a less vigorous form of vancement to a higher group is obtained mainly through the pupil's ability and aptitude rather than his age. Groups of both boys and girls range from brisk workout on the gym floor, the midget, eight to 12 years of age, through the junior class, 13 to 16 years, to the seniors, 17 the Phalanx Fraternity, a

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tion, learning new skills and physical gains. Bruce Humber, making new friends. The program of crafts, hob- coach of the track squad which nasium with the practical work

cluded in the athletic program.

The social program at the college include a wide range y.M.C.A. offers much to the such as art, drama, leatherwork, young business man and wife. plastics, copperwork, shellcraft, and metal foil. Possibilities in group, Saturday night club dances, alley bowling, badminton, parties " splash classes. Open to the public is the popular Sunday evening music

Businessmen's classes are di vided into three categories. First Swimming is taught in all its there is the class for young busio 16 years, to the seniors, 17 The Phalanx Fraternity, a club for young men, 18 to 23 years of age, offers good fellow-

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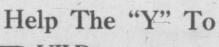
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#### **More Reports Needed Before Vote Taken On Amalgamation**

A demand for a report from the special committee named by Mayor Percy George at the beginning of the year to make a factual survey of amalgamation as they had a factual survey of amalgamation the said that Esquimalt had the sa was made at Friday's City Council meeting, and Ald. F. G. Mulliner's resolution asking for a referendum on the question and Saanich.

He said that Esquimat had been anxious to co-operate but they were still waiting for a definite answer from Oak Bay and Saanich.

With an objective of 1,000 new members as the goal, the Victoria Y.M.C.A. will during the

was tabled pending the report.
Ald H. M. Diggon, who led the request for the committee report, said he would favor holding the referendum if he could be sure the other three municipalities would put one to their electorate as well. He stressed that before the electorate can vote intelligently they must know how amalgamation would affect municipal finances, personnel, buildings, equipment, etc.

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In the absence of the chairman of the committee, Ald. W. L. Ald. Mulliner, and Ald. J. D.

municipal finances, personnel, buildings, equipment, etc.

He queried if the proposal was for Victoria to annex the other three municipalities, or would it be a program of give and take.

In the absence of the chairman even a factual investigation.

G. A. A. HEBDEN

Mayor Percy George recom-

### **One Traffic Island Restored** After Lengthy Council Debate

the Blanshard Pandora intersection won a partial victory at Friday's City Council meeting, when, after an argument of another hour and 40 minutes, one was re-

Aldermen spent more than half on how to proceed, whether a motion to rescind was necessary J. Gadsden wanted his vote recorded in committee which is con-It took more than 15 minute's further discussion to per-

#### WOULD ELIMINATE ONE

Ald. Edward Williams immediately countered by insisting he was more convinced than ever he was right in wanting both "islands" eliminated, and referred back to a Town Planning Com-

He called on Kenneth Reid, city street lighting superintendent, for his opinion and Mr. Reid re-ported that the lighting plan for the new section of Blanshard Street had been designed for "islands" to Pandora Avenue. He said that the corner could be properly illuminated with lights on the side, but the beauty and sym-

this final compromise Mayor George, Ald. H. M. Diggon, Ald. Hunter, Ald. Mulliner, Ald. Margaret D. Christie and Ald. F. N. Cabeldu voted in favor of it and Ald. Williams, Ald. B. J. Gadeden, Ald. D. D. McTavish and Ald. R. A. C. Dewar opposed

of the time, at the beginning and close of the discussion arguing after a motion to reconsider, and who had the right to make such a motion. At the conclusion of the "battle of the islands" Ald. B. trary to the council's procedural

Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the public works committee, stressed the need of at least one "island" between Mason Street and Pandora Avenue, although he was willing to have the small triangular "island" which divided the south-bound traffic into two lanes at the intersection, elimin

mission report of early 1946, which recommended that all small "islands" be eliminated.

City Council Friday approved sale of three parcels of city-owned land to veterans for \$232.00, and three to civilians for Ald. Margaret D. Christie, chairman of the social welfare sommittee, told Friday's City \$3 an hour. ing inspector had been requested to inspect war surplus buildings to inspect war surplus buildings at Work Point Barracks, Mary Hill Infantry Camp, Golf Hill Battery, Albert Head, and McLaughlin Point to see if they are suitable for conversion into metry of the street would be spoiled by the change.

Ald. Hunter moved that only the small triangular "island" be eliminated, and Ald. Williams immediately moved an amendment that it be eliminated and the larger one cut back 35 feet from Pandora Avenue street line. He also asked that the curb be reduced to make the crossing narrower.

Mayor George supported this compromise, but Ald. F. G. Mulliner felt 35 feet was too far back and moved an amendment that it be only moved back 20 feet.

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Kingston Street so it may be used as a dog-hospital.

A report from the special city manager committee asking for appointment of a qualified analyst to examine the material Council Gives Okay collected by the committee and prepare a proper statistical report for the City Council, was referred back to the committee at the request of Ald. B. J.

# Y.M.C.A. To Stage A demand for a report from H. F. Brackenridge, former van-

Prizes to be presented to the of the committee, Ald. W. L. Ald. Mulliner, and Ald. J. D. team obtaining the most new Morgan, Ald. Edward Williams reported that efforts had been tabling the motion until Oct. 13. Campaign Cup donated by the made to get representatives of when they wanted the report to program council of which Bob Morrison is secretary.

Other officials in charge of the and Johnny Johnson, chairman of the Y.M.C.A. membership com-

During the two week campaign period window displays depicting various activities of the Y.M.C.A. can be seen at Hudson's Bay Co., David Spencer Ltd., Standard Furniture, B.C.E.R., Lillian West Bakery and King Realty.

Those who have not joined up during the campaign may register on official registration night Oct. 1. Registration for all clubs and classes will be held on that date with chairmen and instruc-tors on hand to supply necessary information. The building will be open for inspection and crafts will be displayed.

#### Agreement Sought On Fire Service For Veterans' Hospital

The city is prepared to co-operate with Saanich in providing fire protection for the new Vet-erans' Hospital on Richmond new members the Boys' Workday.

ended appointment of G. A. A. On recomm Hebden, 1773 Lillian Road, to fill out the unexpired term of W. E. On recommendation of the fire wardens, under the chairmanship of Ald. H. M. Diggon, the council authorized drawing up of an agreement with Saanich whereby

New members between Sept. 19 and Oct. 1. Mr. Riddle was recently appointed to the position of boys' secretary, succeeding Peter Spence. G. Crisford on the Town Plan-ning Commission, to Friday's City Council meeting. Mr. Cris-ford resigned at the beginning equipment from the city would attend a fire at the hospital, pro-vided it was not needed for fires of the year. He would have served until the end of this year.

Rate to be charged would be \$250 for the first hour for equip-ment, and \$125 for succeeding hours. For a staff officer the charge would be a flat \$20 an hour, for an apparatus officer \$4 an hour, and for each fireman

### Flevator To House Grain From Sampep

It is anticipated that the grain will be moved into the elevator

# For Service-Station

The City Council ignored the

Washes Wool By Hand For Famous Indian Sweaters



campaign are Bob Morrison, This Indian woman who resides at Duncan washes wool by hand for the famous Indian sweaters, Y.M.C.A. membership chairman, This Indian woman who resides at Duncan washes wool by hand for the famous Indian sweaters, Y.M.C.A. membership chairman, This Indian woman who resides at Duncan washes wool by hand for the famous Indian sweaters, sought after by sportsmen the country over. There are several processes to go through, when asked if she could put the wool in a washing machine which stood on her back veranda, she said the work had to be done by hand. The interested onlooker is her grandson.

#### Boys' Secretary



PERCY RIDDLE

Road, City Council decided Fri-day. Department under Percy Riddle will conduct a campaign for 500 mendation of the fire new members between Sept. 15

### Mayor Endorses Membership Drive

Mayor Percy George lends his support to the Y.M.C.A. member-ship campaign with the issuance of the following letter:

Fellow citizens:
On Sept. 15, the Young Men's
Christian Association will launch
its annual campaign for new
members. The goal has been set
at 1,000.

Also attending the school will
be assistant-ranger A. F. Ginnever, who will be replaced by
assistant-ranger W. Reith.
Bob Jones, New Westminster,
forestry student here during the
summer, will go back to U.B.C.

It should not be necessary for MEW PLAN

Mr. Reid offered a new plan
which called for elimination of the triangular "fisland" and cutting back the larger one from 15 to 35 feet to remove it from the pedestrian lane.

After the original motion passed last week had been rescinded on a six to four vote, the council went into committee of council went into committee of the special committee as up at the last meeting. City Solicitor and the bylaws on the council went into committee of council went into committee of council and the bylaws on the books.

MoNair was named

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Defen Point elevator will be leased to King Brothers Lid for a period of two months for storage of the grain from the holds of Ss. Sampep, it was decided by Friday's City Council meeting by Friday's C

carried on by the few, providing, as it does, for the filling of a diversity of needs in such a Loiselle. of all. Any association is only as strong as its individual members make it, and it is quite patent working at A.P.L. Co. mill.

According to reports, Mr. that in its present service and future plans, the "Y" must have new timber and new supporters.

The opportunity is yours, now, to company first aid official

General agreement was expressed at Friday's City Council meeting that the proposed business tax should be made mandatory on all municipalities by the provincial government and that classifications should be permitted.

Ald. H. M. Diggon, another delegate, said the provincial at titude toward levying it in unorganized territory should be accretained, and also he labelled of B.C. Municipalities convenient of B.C. Municipalities convenient of the classifications.

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Atleo came here with his family in his boat "Evening Star" to attend Labor Day sports.

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### Start Excavation For New Hotel Of 52 Rooms At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI-Excavation | O. A. Demers and A. C. Hum work for the new Pacific Hotel phries of Victoria are the present at Third Avenue and Burde Street, Port Alberni, was begun Stockdill, Victoria architects, who Friday by 'the contractor, Thor Peterson Ltd. will also supervise construction. The hotel proper will be built by Planned to contain 52 rooms, a the Pacific Coast Hotels Ltd.

be in operation by May 1, 1948, cement and tile through

coffee shop, dining-room, barber shop, beauty parlor and beyerage extensive fireproofing will be rooms, the hotel is expected to done and construction will be of Alberni Community

#### Raise Sunken Boat PORT ALBERNI — The 28-foot trawler sunk near Ucluelet Chest Gets \$1,000

in a storm early this week has been raised, but no trace has Towards Hospital been found of its owner and sole occupant, Ray Arthur. Dragging is impossible because of the kelp-covered sea bottom, reports Constable E. C.

Domay, provincial policeman stationed at Ucluelet. Arthur left Hesfulat Monday for his home at Boat Basin and was later reported missing after a flerce gale which swept the West Coast.

### Attend School

ALBERNI — Reg Morrison, long-time resident of Parksville, is now acting forest ranger at Alberni and will replace H. Stevenson until December while Mr. Stevenson is at Green Timbers Parger School near New New Parger School

bers Ranger School, near New Westminster. Also attending the school will

summer, will go back to U.B.C.

death Sept. 6 at West Coast Hospital of Louis Joseph

The jury found Loiselle su

Favor Business Tax

Being Mandatory

General agreement was expressed at Friday's City Council meeting that the proposed business tax should be made mandatory on all municipalities by the provincial government and that classifications should be per-delegate, said the provincial at classifications should be per-delegate, said the provincial at the request of Ald, B. J. Gadsden, chairman, who said he recommendation of the Town Planning Commission at Friday's The copportunity is yours, now, to take your place in an assometic meeting and moved to rezone the southwest corner of Blanshard and Cormorant Streets to permit operation of a gasoline service station there.

The City Council ignored the recommendation of the Town Planning Commission at Friday's take your place in an assometic to company first aid officials.

Police Seek Indian Chief community is yours, now, to take your place in an assometic diation which is not just a club, but which has come to be a quasi-municipal institution, deserving of the interest and support of every civic-minded man and woman in the community.

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PORT ALBERNI — A cheque for \$1,000 was presented Friday night to the newly-formed Al-berni District Community Chest by the Recreation Committee of the B.C. Bridge and Dredging

Proceeds of a previous enter-ainment by the committee, the cheque was presented to H. Taylor, campaign manager of the chest, by T. Forman, chairman of the recreation committee during a company dance at Al

erection of a new hospifal here, which is the main objective of the community chest.

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out to be partly-burned cheques, one of them, he noticed, made Lions Club Talks out for \$600. Final prize was a out for \$600. Final prize was a metal box containing a large Of Car Fashion Show quantity of cheques and money orders, also containing some paper-rolled bundles of pennies.

Johns told the meeting. In reporting on suggestions for the carnival, he said one was to include an auction of "hard-to-get" commodities, such as new automobiles and refrigerators.

Students' Council Of Mount Douglas Officers of the Students' Council Officers of the Students' C

Members voted to donate \$150 to the K.V. Athletic Club, upon recommendation of Jack Wilcox.

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#### Philatelists Hear Of Seattle Exhibit

At the Vancouver Island Phi-atelic Society monthly meeting at the Empress Hotel G. E. Well-burn gave an account of the stamp exhibition held at Seattle Aver 20 where he acted as chief

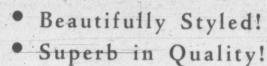
H. Whittaker for his Sudan collection. W. J. Davey got a first for Hawaii, and Maj. Henson second for Egypt. Mrs. R. M. Angus was also given a prize for her collection of stamps depicting

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# **Bug Boy Robertson Pilots Two Winners**

Rated as a bug boy who has a good chance to hit the big time, apprentice Willie Robertson had a leg up on a pair ers as Victoria's annual 14-day race meeting opened at the Willows Friday afternoon. Son of Bill Robertson, former top ranking rider on Pacific Coast tracks who at one time handled the A.C.T. Stock Farm runners, Willie was sent up to B.C. tracks from California this season to gain experience and he has proven himself a fine riding prospect.

corresponding day last season.

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U.S. Tennis Play

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him were Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, a two-time former cham-pion; Jaroslav Drobny, a left

Robertson cracked down with was fortunate when his mount Bluffer in the opening heat and went down and turned a complete came up with his second winner somersault as the field hit the aboard the well-backed Nairam in the third. In the latter event Robertson's mount swerved coming out of the gate but the boy soon straightened him out and took command at the threequarter pole to go on to win.

Veteran Emil Sporri, long a popular pilot with Victoria patrons, was the only other rider to get down with more than one winner. After hitting the winner's circle with the favored Interned in the fourth the Swiss hardboot copped the featured Ladysmith Handicap on Dave Diamond's Pine worth. The opening day crowd was good for a Friday and the mutuel good for a Friday and the mutuel special popular pilot with Victoria patrons, was the only other rider to get down with more than one winner. After hitting the winner's circle with the favored Interned in the fourth the Swiss hardboot copped the featured Diamond's Pine worth. The opening day crowd was good for a Friday and the mutuel good for a Friday and the mutuel of the afternoon.

Coast League pennant run. The Angels had little difficulty in swatting out a 17 to 9 win over Sacramento last night to lead the series three games by Tony Lazzeri of the seven homes in four consecutives against Arcanum; Kersey's Best play Dockyard and Golden Loaf money with Little Louella third. JOHNSON LUCKY

Opening program was marked by a spill in the third race, a five and one-half furlong sprint for two-year-olds. Local rider Teddy Johnson, up on Peaceful Jane, Kramer, Parker



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#### B.C. Women Hold Third Place In Canadian Golf

TORONTO (CP)-A slight blonde, 18-year-old, Anne Sharp, from the Fonthill Golf Club, Welland, Ont., carded a brilliant 83 to spar the Ontario team to the lead in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole Canadian ladies' interprovincial golf tournament at the Toronto Club Frday.

The Ontario low gross was 349, with Quebec in second place with 355. The final 18 holes were to be played over the same course today in this sixth interproving the collection of the played over the same course when they're licked?"

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Hish. Columbia-Mrs. J. H. Todd, Vic., 42-45-87; Barbara Davies, Vancouries, 50-45-95; Mrrs. E. D. Jackston, Vancouries, 50-48-95; Mrs. E. D. Jackston, Vancouries, 50-48-95; Mrs. E. Dolan, Ottawa, 1-85; Mrs. W. H. Smith, Ottawa, 1-85; Mrs. J. C. Wnitelaw, Laval. 91; Mrs. J. Begin, Montreal Isles-45-46-91, Total, 35; Mrs. J. C. Wnitelaw, Laval. 91; Mrs. J. Begin, Montreal Isles-45-46-91, Total, 35; Mrs. W. S. Edy, Winnipes, 94; Mrs. A. J. Dunstone, Winnipes, 94; Mrs. A. J. Dunstone, Winnipes, 94; Mrs. J. L. Peterson, Winnipes, 96. Total 37, L. Peterson, Winnipes, 96. Total 38, L. Peterson, Winnipes, 96. Total 37, L.

Saskatcher 3-39-84; N 3-47-96; 1 3-56-112.

#### Seals-Angels Win To Remain Bunched In Coast Baseball

Kinsman. It was the best race of Coast League pennant run.

The opening day crowd was good for a Friday and the mutuel Angels went after the Sar Angeles went after the Sar play showed an increase over the fast, scoring nine runs in the first inning on five hits, five (For complete details see form walks and three errors.

San Francisco was trailin San Diego 4 to 3 going into th ninth. Then San Diego's Ra Tran muffed Trower's grounde to load the bases after Hug Luby and Sal Taormina ha walked. Bill Matheson's long f sent Luby home. The base were loaded again on a walk an Dino Restelli socked a Texa Leaguer to drive in Taormina fo

Strictly according to the script, two Americans and a pair of sharp-shooting foreign stars came safely through Friday's strife and will square off in today's semifinals of the national tempts of the same safely through Friday's a 7-7 tie in the ninth to bear their series edge to three games the series edge to three games the series edge to three games the series edge to the series edge to the series edge to three games the series edge to the series edge to the series edge to three games the series edge to three games the series edge to three games the series edge to the series

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pí ha kl Al ag ag sp m Ki	ngeles, a two-time former cham- lon; Jaroslav Drobny, a left- landed slieker from Czechoslova- la, and Jack Bromwich, veteran- ustralian Davis Cupper. Today's line-up pits Kramer gainst Drobny, and Parker gainst Bromwich in a baseline oree that could go on forever. None of yesterday's four atches required an extra set, ramer blasted young Bob Falk- blurg of Los Angeles 6-2, 7-5.	San Dieso 48 San Francisco 48 San Francisco 58 Sattéfies: Kennedy, Olsen (9), Vatali (9) and Rice; Brewgi, Mathewson (6) Rossos (9) and Gladd, Leonard (9), Gatteries: Mulcahy, Cuccurullo (6) at Raimondi Besse and Hensley, Sacramento 98 Sacramento 17 15 Batteries: Cecil, McCollum (1), Somen (4), Smith (3) and Fitzerald, Peaut (6) Chambera Dobernie (4) and Malone, Hollywood 7 17 Portland 813 Batteries: Krakaukas, Seward (6), Orpha (6), Romple (9) and Cameron; Salveso Moofy (7) and Silveso
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weigh-in stations.

# Cards Win Wild One To Stay In Struggle

The Cardinal obituaries were once again shoved aside last night as the still-breathing St. Louis club showed the baseball world that they do not intend to relinquish their crown without a last-ditch struggle.

Even the staunchest of Brooklyn rooters were forced to

concede one point following the Redbirds' nerve-tingling 8 to 7 "saver" victory over the Dodgers last night that rescued them from practical elimination.

in an 84.

British Columbia shot a team total of 374 for third spot while Alberta, making its bow in the interprovincial series, finished in fifth place with 383, five strokes fifth place with 383, five strokes behind Manitoba. Saskatchewan finshed sixth and the Maritimes snatch victory from defeat.

#### PARADE OF HURLERS

The Cards went to work on Hank Behrman, fifth Dodger hurler, driving him off the hurler, driving him off the mound and gave the coup de grace to Ralph Branca, a two-run double by Enos Slaughter. The victory squared the vital

three-game series at one apiece. Commercial Tenpin In the American League the New York Yankees were beaten again for their eighth loss in the last 13 starts when they bowed to Detroit Tigers 7 to 2 at Yan-kee Stadium. Boston Red Sox fell to third place, a half game be-hind the Tigers, when they were beaten by the fourth-place Cleve-land Indians 11 to 6.

Ralph Kiner set one record and tied three when he belted two homers to lead the Pirates two homers to lead the Pirates to a 4 to 3 victory over Boston Braves in Pittsburgh. The round-trippers were his 48th and 49th to give him undisputed possession of the homerun leadership in the majors. Johnny Mize of New York Giants, who was idle, has 47.

Kiner's two pokes gave him

Kiner's two pokes gave him Los Angeles and second-place
San Francisco maintained their
neck and neck pace today in the
Coast League pennant run.
The Angels had little difficulty

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GOLFERS YOUNG AND OLD,

ONE OF THE big secrets of Locke's success is his ability to relax at all times. He has

drome Commercial Tenpin Bowling League will swing into their 26-week schedule Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week at Gibson's Bowladrome with The schedule will be divided into two halves this year with playoffs taking place at the close of the season between top place At the annual league meeting

held recently, "Red" Lawson was elected president with Martin Grimshaw, vice-president and Ian Donaldson, secretary-treasurer. On Tuesday, Shaw Sheet Metal will meet Chevrons and Shell Oil will clash with Pollard Construc-tion. Wednesday, Duffy's Cafe meet Western Fish; Provincials

14 Teams Enter

Bowling League

starting time set at 9.

units for the silverware.

# Grid Slate Sept. 20

Mustangs will open their 1947 home grid season on Sept. 20 at Macdonald Park at 2.30 against the Issaquah, Washington, eleven, it was announced by Dick Clark

today.

Issaquah are undefeated champions of their league, which operates in the northwestern part of Washington.

Coach Tom Carney and trainer

Jack Jahour have been putting the local squad through some stiff practice sessions lately and report the team to be in good shape for the contest.

A practice session has been called for Macdonald Park to-

# Manager Art Lilly Paces

Sparkled by the fine defensive skill of playing manager Art the West who then tied the score at 3 to 3 in the sixth on Hooper's data to 3 in the Sixth on Ho

East To Baseball Win

two runs in the fifth. Babe West \_\_\_\_\_ 4 8 3 yesterday.

Sparkled by the fine defensive Jensen homered in the fifth for British star.

# Sports

male and female, will be on hand at the Colwood Club to morrow afternoon for a look see at one of the greatest golfing machines in the history of the sport-Bobby Locke of South Africa. From all indications the exhibition will attract the largest gallery to ever follow a match in this city. Locke's record, since

amazed the experts by the absence of any tendency to scramble or press. In his match with Stan Leonard at Vancouver this week Locke never appeared nervous once despite the closeness of the match at all times. In addition Locke, ranked as the the world, is a good showman he left the game in the fourth—and has proven popular with two in the first, five in the third

the New York Yankees, SCORE EARLY beaded for the world series, concredit for twice as many victories as the 14 already in the records. Buck's theory is that Page, who has made 51 appearances, has saved an additional 14 games without being listed as the winning nitcher. This discussion by the same of ball fact. Few clubs in recent years have been able to win a major league pennant without having an able game-saver.

THE FIRST YANKEE pennant over command. winners in 1921 and 1923 had Meanwhile, the islanders starting at 6. winners in 1921 and 1923 had no real standouts. Then in 1926 Garland Braxton finished 23 games and the next year Wiley Moore came along to become the according to the collegated variety of the collega reliefers. Wiley appeared in 50 made first safely on an infield hit games that year, won 19 and lost seven and there's no telling how many other games he saved. In the middle 1930s Johnny Murphy took over the "fireman" role and the Yanks won three pennants in a row. Johnny stuck around for the 1941 world series and Jim Turner took the job in 1942. Now it's Page and all relief-flinging records seem about to fall.

#### Dawson, Riegel Meet In Final Of U.S. Amateur Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) Johnny Dawson, the man who might have won the U.S. Amateur Golf title in 1929, and Skee Riegel, a comparative newcome met today in an all-California windup of the annual classic.

Yesterday in the semifinals Dawson defeated tall, dark horse Jack Selby of Rye, N.Y., 5 and 4 on the 32nd hole, and Riegel gained a hard-won decision over Felice J. Torza of Wethersfield, Conn., 2 and 1, on the 35th hole.

Dawson, now 44 and a gallery favorite, competed as one of the nation's rising young stars in his first National in 1928. He lost in the third to Thomas Perkins, the

# Kinch In Star Role **As Esquimalt Victor**

VANCOUVER (CP)-George Kinch, stylish Esquimalt Market moundsman, chalked up his second victory in the western Canada senior men's softball finals here last night as he pitched and batted his club to a convincing 10 to 6 victory over Saskatchewan Merchants in the third game of the six-point series.

The victory gave the Victoria squad a two-point lead in the series and left them needing only one more win to capture the championship. Esquimalt won the opening contest, 2 to 1, with Kinch doing the tossing and dropped the second game, 3 to 2.

The island hurler, known to his intimate friends as just plain intimate friends as just plain George Barnes To he hit the gold trail early this that saw the prairie club score summer, speaks for itself. twice in the opening frame and that saw the prairie club score twice in the opening frame and Handle Soccer Final

> eager Saskatoon batters stymied. He also turned in an above average session at the platter, collecting a four-base blow and a single and scoring three runs.

John Sofiak, Merchant's ace hurler, took an early shower as greatest golfer in the British Esquimalt boys teed off on his Empire and one of the finest in offerings for eight runs before the world, is a good snowman he left the game in the fourth-and has proven popular with two in the first, five in the third every gallery to trail him. Col-inning and another in the fourth. Wood will prove a good test to the invader as they tell me the boys are going to play off the book toes. World was a seventh against Jim Morin, who relieved Sofiak. Morin was BUCKY HARRIS, manager of the winning pitcher for Saska-

Saskatoon took a two-run lead tends that Joe Page, the club's in the top half of the first inning reliable relief hurler, should get on doubles by Porky Hulme and couver they will find a heavy as the 14 already in the records. as the 14 already in the records.

Three hits, two island errors and a wild pitch gave Saskatoon a big four-run second inning, but that was the last for the prairie nine as Kinch steadied to take

first of the celebrated Yankee single to score Taylor, Leon Hall failed and Bill Mair followed with

Taylor singled and then scored on an error in the fourth inning and Kinch blasted a homer in the next inning. Kinch scored the final run in the seventh when he got on first through an error, advanced to second on a sacrifice play and romped home as catcher Glen Richardson threw wildly attempting to nip him at second on the play

Short score Saskatoon Esquimalt \_\_\_\_ Batteries - Sofiak, Morin (4) and Taylor and Richardson (4); Kinch and Young.

EASTERN LACROSSE TORONTO (CP) - Mimic Mountaineers edged St. Cathar ines Athletics 8 to 7 at suburbar Mimico last night to take a 2 to 0 lead in the best-of-seven series for the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A title.

George Barnes, local socces referee, was today appointed as official referee for all games of the Dominion soccer finals between St. Andrews and the eastern

representatives.

The best two-of-three series will open at Callister Park, Vancouver, Sept. 20 at 3. Second game is scheduled for Sept. 22 at 8 and the third, if necessary, on Sept. 24 at 8,

### Knockout, City Softball Finals Carded Next Week

When Esquimalt Meat Market return home from their present western Canada series at Van-

Following that contest Esqui-

malt will meet Army and Navy Vets, senior B titlists, in a bestof three series for the Colonist Cup. Games will be played Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday. All games are at Upper Central

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#### As Racing Season Opened At Willows



Eight horse field in the first race at the Willows track yesterday, along with the odds board and a portion of the crowd is pictured above. The horses have just come out of the gate at the head of the stretch and are heading for the first turn. E. Christensen's Bluffer was the winner from the tiring

#### Leonard Uncorks Subpar 67 For B.C. Golf Lead

Robertson shot a three-under-par 69 to head the large amateur entry with a 36-hole total of 139.

Jones.

Ed Popham was the big gun in the losing Victoria attack, netting twice and aiding in two others.

Turo Crid Tooms

Ken Tucker of Everett, Wash., once. Ken Tucker of Everett, Wash., once.

Once.

It is week at the salary with the front-running Leonard, who is gunning for his first B.C. open title. Another two strokes back was Harold West of Portland, Ore., with the remainder of the ball tilt at Macdonald Park to be an opposed later.

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#### Tillicums Beaten In Boxla Finals

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancou-VANCOUVER (CP) — Long-driving Stan Leonard shattered junior lacrosse championship Canadian Legion and Duncan will

Wash, and Jimmy Robertson of on assist was runner-up Jones.

congdon recovered his putting-touch yesterday to match Leonard's 67 and wind up with a reported from Ransom, Mason Sheldrick It was reported from and Towney Javan and Towney Ja

field spread out well behind. | morrow afternoon at 2.30.

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#### Legion, Duncan In-**Ball Final Tomorrow**

ver junior Burrards Friday night the final game of the Vancouver

driving Stan Leonard shattered par on the Capilano course for the second straight round here Friday as he fired a five-underpar 67 to maintain a comfortable lead at the half-way mark in the British Columbia Open.

The Marine Drive professional's 66-67—133 total gave him a six stroke lead over defending champion Chuck Congdon of Tacoma, Wash, and Jimmy Robertson of Jimmer, with three tallies and Jimmer Jimmer, with three tallies and Jimmer Jim

and Tommy Joyce each tallied Canadian Navy sports circles once.

### TIMES FORM CHART With The

cing Secretary, A. R. Dingman Starter, C Paddock and Patrol Judge, George Addison te Stewards, Earle A. Lewis, A. R. Dingman, W.

Official Timer, W. Millington Veterinary, Dr. L. D. Swene Willows Park, Victoria, E.C., Friday, Sept. 12. Pirst Day FIVE FUELONGS

| SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS | Content of the co

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Overweight—Sure Perfect (5).

Overweight—Sure Perfect (5).

Surface of three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$325; second, \$100; third, \$30; fourth, \$25.

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Displayer lay off early pace, made move rounding top turn and in strong stretch run got to top approaching wire. Chief Lon, well up all the way, outgamed Vernon Kinsman for second. Latter went out to set pace, held on gamely but was not quite good enough. Accol Peagey closed ground in the last part but was unable to get to top. Kinsmil moved up on extreme outside turning for home but lost too much ground and could not reach leaders. Worth Silver loomed dangerousty going down for side but gave way in final eighth. Little Gloomy dropped back in the final quarter when real racing began. Overweight—Ascot Peggy (5), Kinsail (3).

6287 BACE Ladysmith Handicap, purse \$700. For three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First. \$455; second, \$140; third, \$70; fourth, \$35.

SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS 

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# Lawn Bowlers

By TOM McKEACHIE By TOM McKEACHIE
The past week has been featured by semifinal and final games in various club championships and cup competitions at the local greens. Bowlers are taking advantage of any suitable weather to get in as much of their favorite pastime as possible to the first first for the curtain falls for the say of their favorite pastime as possible to the first first for the curtain falls for the say of their favorite pastime as possible to the first favorite pastime as possible to the first favorite pastime as possible to the first favorite pastime as possible to the curtain falls for the say of the curtain falls for the say of the season's last of the

#### BURNSIDE

was claimed on Thursday evening by D. Donaldson and A. W. Stewart as they scored a 20 to 14 mile, six furlongs, 132-yards victory over W. Craigmyle and S. Baker. The champions entered the final by eliminating L. Pass-more and A. Dickey while the runners-up edged F. Holmes and sider Richard III, was withdrawn

Sunday, Sept. 21, with the draw at 2.15 in the afternoon.

An executive meeting will be held in the clubhouse next Thursday night following the weekly

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC

Final same of the men's singles competition is slated to be run off Tuesday at the Crystal Gar-

W. Peden and McMahon will neet in one semifinal of the handicap singles, but winners are not yet determined for the other half of the bracket.

C. Wood and Anderson are standing by for the final of the men's doubles, awaiting the outcome of a semifinal game yet to be played.

#### VICTORIA WEST

The Hooper Goodwin Cup went to a trio skipped by Peter Johnston, including Mrs. Baker and H. Jealouse. Runners-up were the threesome of J. Patterson, Mrs.

Hurry and Jim Keating.
Final of the club doubles, slated for the coming week, will see P. Barry and Jim Keating meet J. Patterson and T. Beaney for top honors.

doubles competition started this afternoon at green for the Lance Hall Memorial Cup.

#### BEACON HILL

The Lloyd Cup mixed doubles event was won last evening by C. Hastings and Mrs. Munro as they won from T. Smellie and Miss Dobson in the final.

Novice singles and veterans' singles are progressing toward the final rounds as are the vet-

erans' triples.

In the women's section the Victory Cup was taken by Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Melville and Mrs. Owens, who defeated the trio of Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. Eastwood last Tuesday. The Youhill Cup will be played

Game" is carded for Wednesday afternoon at Beacon Hill, com-mencing at 2.15. Visitors from all five local greens are invited to attend and prizes, entertainent, and refreshments will be

Victoria West soccer club will ractice at Central Park tomor-ow at 10.30 and at Athletic Park Wednesday night at 7. wishing to try out for the team is asked to attend.

# Seven Races Daily

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Sept. 12 - 27

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### Sayajirao Wins St. Leger In Thrilling Stretch Run

(Reuter)—Sayajirao, owned by the Maharajah of Baroda, Ten Leading Hitters

weather to get in as much of their favorite pastime as possible before the curtain falls for the season. Some clubs have not set any closing date and play will continue as long as weather permits.

Last week-end a party of 30 Victoria West men and women traveled to Nanaimo for a friendly series. The up-islanders took the measure of the locals by an aggregate score of 161-156

LAKE HILL

The only remaining club competition at this green is the men's doubles event, with playoffs now under way between section winners.

Monday, Sept. 29, will mark the closing of these greens with large and Migoli third. Eleven colts ran.

Sayajirao, the public's third choice, and third in the derby at the closing of these greens with lightly regarded after a disference of the pastime as possible favorite in the derby and was public favorite today, at odds of sockey Edgar Britt getting Sayajirao, the public's third choice, and third in the derby at the closing of these greens with lightly regarded after a disference of the season. Some clubs have not set the curtain falls for the season. Some clubs have not set to say aligned the continue as long as weather any closing date and play will choice, and third in the derby, at the dealth of the worked at 181 sea 182 sea 183 sea 143 se

minder way between section will mark the closing of these greens with draw games in the afternoon and evening. The club's annual meet, ing will be held immediately following the evening game.

The Maharajah Gackwar of Baroda was at the course to see his well-supported colt defeat the

Baroda was at the course to see his well-supported colt defeat the hitherto unbeaten Arbar, winner Club doubles championship of three races in France this

The Goodwin Cup, open mixed triples contest has been set for Sunday, Sept. 21, with the contest has been set for Sunday, Sept. 21, with the contest has been set for Sunday.

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### Victoria Sea Cadet Returns Funeral Monday From Tour Of Great Britain

England as one of the 25 Canadian sea cadets one filled with excite-

Now home from the trip on which he started July 24, PO. Rice finds it hard to select just what impressed h i m most. Probably marines which FO. Robert Rice

riers and battleships which he

Underground, his eyes sparkled as he remembered a trip he had

the people were very hospitable and shared their rations despite described they returned to Canada, Britain's Defence Minister Alexander spoke of Canada, Britain's Defence alexander s





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To PO. Robert Rice, member of the sea cadets here, who had never before been east of Calgary, his trip to a lot of entertainment in the hard-pressed country. "There's not much for a young fellow to do there," the young Canadian However, as a visitor,

found a great deal to do with the spare moments he managed to get. He took a two-day leave with a friend and went to Stratford-on-Avon. Shakespeare's birthplace. That he enjoyed, and he also enjoyed a visit to Hardy stopped in to say "hello" to the cadets. They did not try to do anything funny but both had big smiles on their faces when they approached the cadets

However, he summed it up today as all "really wonderful."

He marvelled at the English system of transportation which he at torpedo, gunnery and mining schools. PO. Rice likes the believes is really well-organized. British Navy but considers it At the menton of London's very strict.

PRAISE FOR CANADIANS

He also found a tremendous respect among Britains for the He liked the people he met in England and found them very friendly and generous. When the cadets went on leave, he said the cadets before they returned to cadets were returned to cadets when they returned to cadets were returned to cadets before they returned to cadets were returned to cadets before they returned to cadets were returned to cadets were returned to cadets were returned to cadets before they returned to cadets were returned to cadets before they retur and shared their rations despite the tightness of the food situation.

LIKED YOUNG BRITONS

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> Canadian sea cadets and a long and enjoyable trip, including a voyage aboard Canada's aircraft carrier, Warrior, PO. Rice has definitely selected the sea for his future.

12 here and then trying for entry to Royal Roads joint entry to Royal Roads Joint R.C.N. R.C.A.F. college. Failing that, he thinks he will join the said. "Mr. Courtney had been greatly "Mr. Courtney had been gr

called for 3.30 Thursday after-noon to hold a discussion with V R. Smith Montreal, president of the Confederation Life Asso ciation and vice-chairman of the xecutive of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce directors' pard, George I. Warren, man aging secretary of the local chamber, reported today.

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Andrew Sheret, president of PO. Rice remembered.

The cadets visited a number of Andrew Sheret Ltd., who died he and his companions went The cadets visited a number of Andrew Sheret Ltd., who died through, but then there were cities and towns in England and here Friday and for whom a primany other things, such as car-riers and battleships which he cadets toured through some at 1.30 Monday afternoon at the at 1.30 Monday afternoon at the

#### Iribute Paid Arthur Courtney In Supreme Court

In Supreme Court Chambers here, Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane expressed, on behalf of the bench of Supreme Court, the extreme regret felt at the passing of H. E. A. Courtney.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane said that Mr. Courtney, held been called that Mr. Courtney held been called that Mr. Courtney held been called that Mr. Courtney held been called the Mr. Courtney held here the Mr. Courtney here here the Mr. Courtney here the Mr. Courtney here the Mr. Courtney here here th

many young Britons, including
United Kingdom sea cadets. He

SUPPLIES

Mr. Justice Macfarlane said that Mr. Courtney had been called to the bar in 1894 and had, therefore, a continuous record of service of 53 years.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane said that Mr. Courtney had been called to the bar in 1894 and had, therefore, a continuous record of service of 53 years.

"His death recalls the fact that during the past three years a great many links with the early history of the bar in British Columbia have been severed through the deaths of a number is future. through the deaths of a number of the members of the profession who had practiced throughout the greater part of their lives in Vic-toria," Mr. Justice Macfarlane

or cadet officer and seek his second mate's ticket.

This morning, P.O. Rice was busily preparing to write out the report of his trip which will go to the Rainbow Corps of which he is a member.

Chamber To Hold Special Meeting

The cases reported to the police are being investigated by larvis and De
Trays in butcher shops in the toria began to look a little tor respected for his unfailing cour-tesy and his reliability. He was meticulous in his observance of

practically all of whom had now passed away—men who in their comradeship with one another had made the life of the members damage that \$20 in petty cash was siolen overnight from an unlocked safe.

men something of the romance that colored the activity of the bar during the early years was appearing, owing perhaps to for document storage.

fact that the business of the A white pearl pend disappearing, owing perhaps to the fact that the business of the fact that the business of the bar itself was constantly changing in its nature," Mr. Justice Macfarlane said.

He said he himself had lost a Mrs. E. W. Jardine, 1540 Despard dish on most tables, with beans,

He said ne himself had lost by very cheery friend.

H. W. Davey, K.C. and R. D. Harvey, K.C., speaking on behalf of the bar, associated themselves with the remarks from the bench.

Mariners are advised with HOTEL ROOMS LOOTED Strait of Juan de Fuca for a yesterday afternoon and articles period of approximately 10 days, were stolen from both. From the ommencing Monday, that a tem-orary mooring buoy will be aced 750 yards 180 degrees from cluding an Indian sweater, a suit cluding an Indian sweater, a suit the target and not 360 degrees, as previously announced, it was reported today by W. L. Stamford agent for the Department of Transport.

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Yates at Deuglas and las night, reported to police the office of C. J. O'Neil Lumber Co. yard, Tyee Road, had been entered. The office door was jim-Yates at Douglas.

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rear-olds and up; one mile:
6286 Ascot Peggy (Sundquist) 112
6293 \*Foxy Donna (A. J. Vilches) 109

who will fly from Vancouver Sunday to have luncheon at Gov-

ernment House with Lieutenant-

Viscount and Lady Jowitt are

scheduled to arrive by plane in

Vancouver today from San Francisco. They will fly over here

for a few hours Sunday and then

Governor Charles A. Banks

Royal Squerze (Schmied) 112 But Sentence Same

# Appeal of R. E. Parkes, found guilty of obtaining \$500 by false During This Month

pretences and fraud from West-Court of Appeal Friday after- some time. noon, with the court using its However, it was not felt that powers to substitute a conviction an end to the ceilings would make much difference in lumber prices. With higher grade lumpices with higher grade lumpices. offence, in place of the conviction for the full offence.

The original conviction could not be sustained, but the change will not affect the 12-months' sentence Parkes was ordered to

H. W. Davey, K.C., was coun sel for Parkes, and J. B. Cleari-hue, K.C., for the Crown . The Appeal Court found the appellant guilty of attempting to obtain a sum of money, \$500, from Mr. Higbie, by false tences with intent to defraud

#### Mrs. E. J. Mellon, Here Since 1887, Passes

Mrs. Mellon, born in Valcartier, Quebec, came to Victoria in 1887 with her husband, who was with the historic C Battery. For many years she was a promine member of the congregation of First United Church and took a half miles east of Taft. part in many church activities. Her late residence was on Burdett Sept. 22. The bridge will cost

# Lumber Ceilings

A possible end this month to ern Higbie and sentenced to one year imprisonment in Duncan court. June 27, concluded in the court, June 27, concluded in the action had been considered for

prices. With higher grade lumber, some increase is anticipated, but not a large one. With lower grade lumber, little or no price increase is expected.

Commenting on Vancouver re ports forecasting an end to lum-ber shortages shortly with many mills getting all the logs they need, a Victoria operator said could before the winter. He said there were as many logs as needed at present.

He did not believe this conditioin would do much to relieve the shortage which is likely to remain until perhaps the middle of next year.

A retailer said he still had dif-

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Mellon, 94, widow of Joseph Mellon, died at Mount St. Mary Friday afternoon after a brief illness.

#### Bridge Tenders Asked

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fect gentleman."

Mr. Justice MacFarlane recalled Mr. Courtenay had been a member of group of men, most of whom were born in Victoria, and practically all of whom had now leading to the course of th thronged in to town for their week-end shopping.

Butchers are paying tribute to of the profession here pleasant.
"With the passing of these Lumber Co., 2525 Pleasant Street. have accepted the certainty of a meat shortage by the end of next week because of the packers' strike, and have refused to wipe

spaghetti and macaroni taking their turn. Packers have given assurance there are ample plies of eggs and poultry to be

reference to full-calibre firing At the Brunswick Hotel, Yates have been denuding grocery practice to be carried out in the Street, two rooms were entered shelves of canned meats with an

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W. A. Ludlow, 2706 Cedar Hill Road, reported to the police that

his car was broken into while parked on Cook Street last night

Manager of the Bazaar, 857 Fort Street, this morning re-ported an attempt to enter the

premises during the night. A por

ion of a key was found in the

Attorney-General Gordon S.

Wismer has been named acting minister of education to act dur-

ing the illness of Dr. G. M. Weir.
During the absence of Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald, Finance

Minister Herbert Anscomb will

act as minister of mines

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15TH CENTURY ROMANCE "The Moneyman" by Themas Costain (McClelland and

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The author of "The Black isn't likely to have much in com-Rose," "Ride With Me," and "For mon. My Great Folly" shows a singularly keen knack for weaving tireless research and background

A weak, uncertain, unstable individual, Charles is surrounded by characters of astounding de-by characters of astounding deby characters of astounding de-cision, ability and vision. Agnes relation, ability and vision. Agnes Sorel, his mistress, for example and Jacques Coeur, his moneynan.

In general, the basic advice is in other people act meanly and nastily toward you, don't be nasty yourself. If a man is angry

and the lush Levant until his wealth was the greatest that had ever been held by a private citi-

But the moneyman had eyes for more than wealth. In his way he desired to raise the social and economic levels of all classes and, above all else, wanted to ubstitute world trade for war between nations.

"The Moneyman" is not all Coeur, Agnes' and Charles. Between them runs a stream of fantastic creations—including a Scottish soldier of fortune and a "brave" knight who was a bully but feared to fight for France.

As summer wanes, Tom Costain can supply much for fallow imagination

#### Library Leaders

Marionette Library: "Tale of Beatrix Potter," by Margaret Lane; "Linden on the Saugus Branch," by Elliot Paul; "Deer Creek," by Gullema Paul.

David Spencer Ltd.: "House Divided," by Ben Ames Williams; "A Fine and Private Place," by Mary Litt: "House-Boy in India," by Irvan Yang.

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Across the Water," by Ralph
Arnold; "The Four Witnesses,"
by Mary Reisner; "The Prince of Foxes," by Samuel Shellabarger.

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The dictionary defines harmony as "concord or agreement opinions, manners, information opinions, manners, information opinions, manners, information, manners, manners, information, manners, informat D'Artagnan and avid in facts, opinions, manners, interests of the plumpers for a postwar renaistierests, etc." But most of the again upon the nations.

The proverbs and counsels that the passages cited from the Book of the proverbs and counsels that the form wisdom and harmonisms. sance in romantic fiction, Canadian-born Thomas B. Costain's "The Moneyman," will be happy and disagreeable people, with whose facts and opinions one of the nation, and in the affairs of the nation, and in the

Great Folly" shows a singuy keen knack for weaving
less research and background
stand-out characters and
whom one likes, and with whom tumultuous history into readable, exciting escapism from today's bleak headlines.

wholl die is the sort of concord that the dictionary suggests. The real problem is to avoid discord, and problem is to avoid discord, and "The Moneyman" is set in 15th live peaceably and in mutual toleratory France druing the har erance with those whom one century France druing the harassed reign of Charles VII—
"Charles The Well-Served."

A weak, uncertain, unstable
the proverbs cited offer really

Upon the latter, of course, is with you, that's the time to conbuilt Costain's latest bid for America's No. 1 romanticist berth. Born a commoner, according to historical fact, in 1395, Jacques Coeur became the first of Europe's great merchant princes.

"Make no friendship with an angry man; and with a furious man thou shalt not go; lest thou learn his ways, and get a snare to thy soul." Proverbs that returned the state of the the state call Paul's counsel, "As much as lieth in you live peaceably with all men." There are limits even to the practice of forbearance but one is wise to keep the

> stress the wisdom of regulating one's own life with good sen and not according to what others are doing. Envy of others, of their wealth, or power, or suc cess, or of some advantage that they seem to possess, can create great disharmony in one's own soul. Peace of mind is of the very essence of inward harmony, and there can be no peace of mind where envy and bitterness are

The passages cited in our lesson deal chiefly with wisdom Society of Priends (QUAKER), 1888 in personal attitudes and relation worshin, it a.m. Visitors are elections. tionships but it is obvious that our world today presents great problems of harmonious living between groups, races, peoples and nations. Here the principles of harmonious living are the same, but the problems are both

In our personal lives and re-lationships we can do much to avoid people who don't like us, or who are unfriendly toward

#### **Book Notes**

B.C. government employee, has translated the whole of Francois translated the whole of Francois Villon's poems, including the difficult thieves' jargon verses. He did the job while living in Victoria. The book of verse has been published by J. M. Dent and Sons, and is considered one of the most successful renderings into English of the famous poet's work.

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boundary very wide.

In a similar spirit, the Proverbs

vaster and more acute,

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KINGDOM MINISTRY P. W. MacMILLAN Subject: "THIS TREASURE HOUSE, THE BIBLE."—H.M. the Queen. Music by Miss Ethel James Something of Interest—Come

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ous living in individual life ought to be watchwords in the

dealings of nations with one an-

ANGLICAN

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# **GLAD** Rev. E. W. Robins

#### Lana Turner Has Eight Months To Go Vacationing

By ARMAND ARCHER HOLLYWOOD (AP) - While most of us are comparing vaca-tion experiences with the neigh-bors, Lana Turner is just getting ready to leave town. Lana, of course, will not have to dig into Junior's piggy bank to assure herself passage home, but she has problems that face only a novie star-like Lana Turner.

The former sweater girl (she is now a "dramatic actress") told me of her worries on the "Homecoming" set. Portraying an army nurse, she just stepped out of surgery. It occurred to me that an entire army might show up at sick call if Lana were in charge, but I saved my flattery her with her vacation plans.

Lana can't simply go away to the mountains or the seashore for a couple of weeks. She has from six to eight months to kill. Last year she went to South America, so she can't go there. I suggested Africa since Ty-

rone Power is there. "No," she laughed, "I'm not that much of an outdoor girl."

She decided on Europe, mostly southern and Italy. But another problem reared—the thought of being mobbed by fans frightens

"Remember what happened to Barbara (Stanwyck) and Rita (Hayworth)," she remembered. They were mobbed.

On her last trip there was only one place where she wasn't mobbed. That was in Acapulco. She added that Tyrone Power was also there.

"The Big Broadcast of 1933." He made some shorts for Warners is before that, but Warners is infected and does nothing about it is considerable. But it is as the loose boundaries of Holly.

"My first day on the lot," Bob future generations.

One partner of a marriage contracting syphilis will almost certold me on "The Paleface" set, "a falling scaffold missed me by inches. I should have known

Since that time he's become one of the busiest (and wealthiest) members of Glamorville. He says he'll take it easier in the pletely disabled from rheumanext 10 years.

A man, othering a pletely disabled from rheumanext 10 years.

His new contract calls for two pictures a year for his bosses. A third is sponsored jointly by him and Paramount. "My Favorite In subsequent investigation it

he had one comment: "It's been partly deaf and blind, the second grand. I've enjoyed every dollar and third were deaf mutes, the

A five-man "goon squad" was assembled by Universal Internation to dance with Claudette shock you. Consider this one Colbert in 'The Egg and I," now point — the number of syphilis at the Plaza Theatre. On the call cases in Canada has doubled since at the Plaza Theatre. On the call cases sheet the actors were identified 1939. rough time of it. They jitterbug dealers.
with her, step on her feet, stick Macle otherwise mess her up.

#### ROYAL THEATRE

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In "Welcome Stranger," now the Royal Theatre, Bing Crosby sings four brand new hits from the pens of Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen as his prescription for his town's ills. The humbers are "My Heart is a Hobo," in which he is joined by Barry Fitzgerald, "Country Style," "As Long as I'm Dreaming" and "Smile Right Back at the Sun." The supporting cast of "Welcome Stranger" includes Wanda Hendrix Frank Faylen and Elizabeth Patterson.





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#### Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—Alan Ladd and Gail Russell in "Calcutta." CAPITOL-Dick Powell and

Evelyn Keyes in "Johnny O'Clock." DOMINION - "Moss Rose, starring Victor Mature and

Peggy Cummi OAK BAY-Mickey Rooney in "Love Laughs at Andy

Hardy." PLAZA - Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert in "The Egg and I."

- "Lights of Old Santa Fe," starring Roy Rogers. ROYAL-Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "Wel-

YORK-"Thursday's Child," with Sally Ann Howes and Wilfrid Lawson.

"Brief Encounter," starring Celia Johnson and Trevor How-ard is now showing at the York Theatre. The problem which faces the two lovers in this film may well be said to face most human beings once in a lifetime. Again Noel Coward shows his remarkable insight into the livevs and minds of ordinary people, finding in their "everyday" lives a rich mobile pattern ready and awaiting his willing pen.

#### RIO THEATRE

Republic's latest musical western starring Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, "Lights of Old Santa Fe," now at the Rio Theatre. Dale Evans has the romantic role opposite Rogers, and the Sons of the Pioneers, top musical group is featured in the film.

### Many People Have He's starting to celebrate anniversaries. It's now 10 years since he arrived in Hollywood. he arrived in Hollywood. In September, 1937, he started Yet Not Know It

a syphilitic person can do to

tainly infect the other. What hap citing a single case from th records of the Health League of Canada. Here is that example

Brunette" is the first in this was discovered that his wife and all their seven children had eries. all ther seven children had Looking back philosophically, syphilis. The eldest child was fourth was crippled, the fifth was an idiot, the sixth was mentally defective and the seventh, a bab

in arms, was infected. A five-man "goon squad" was assembled by Universal International disease cases in Canada will

as "Goons Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5,"
At the suggestion of co-star Fred
MacMurray, They pass Claudette
around in a tag dance at a edition of Maclean's Magazine, country social and give her a now on sale at your magazine

with her, step on her feet, stick their elbows into her ribs and buted on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria,

STARTING

#### Gilbert-Sullivan Opera Billed Here

Virtually the same cast of the studios, has managed to set a American-Savoy Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company which has been playing throughout the been playing throughout the United States and Canada, and United S is now on its second annual tour, will appear at the York Theatre for three days, begining Sept. 25, with matinee Saturday afternoon.

"Patience," one of the most hilarious of the Gilbert and Sullivan comedies, whose satire is aimed mainly at the aesthetic versus the commonplace, with prototypes of Oscar Wide and landed on the set of "Love Reginald Charles Swinburne, played by Edgar Iverson and Everett Nygaard, was first produced in 1881. "Patience" will be presented on Saturday evening, Sept. 27.

Other presentations will be quence with Rooney brought the server of the serve

Other presentations will be "The Mikado," which will open the engagement on Thursday; "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance," Friday, and "H.M.S. Pinafore," Saturday matinee.

#### CAPITOL THEATRE

Ellen Drew, who heretofore has straight leads, essayed mor which she competes with Evelyn Keyes for Dick Powell's favor. The film, a smashing melodrama. The film co-stars Ladd with Wis now playing at the Capitol liam Bendix and Gail Russell.

### DOMINION THEATRE Twentieth Century-Fox, whose excursions in the field of suspenseful thrillers, while not as mimerous as those of other

numerous as those of other critics are acclaiming as the most solution. startling and exciting drama of the film season, "Moss Rose," \$1,137,690. which is now being shown at the Dominion Theatre.

versus the commonplace, with at M.G.M when three of them arranged by the prototypes of Oscar Wilde and landed on the set of "Love missioner's office.

Erin O'Kelly, Sheila O'Malley and and fine personal qualities as Shirley O'Hara on the set, all at well as the efficient service The film's easting director is 37 years of employment with the

#### named Murphy!

ATLAS THEATRE Young John Whitney, who has an important part in Para-mount's "Calcutta," is a protege her first "other woman" role in of Alan Ladd's, the latter having Columbia's "Johnny o'Clock," in recommended Whitney for his role in the murder-mystery cur-recently at the Atlas Theatre. The film co-stars Ladd with Wil-It is the murder of Whitney,

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story of "Calcutta" revolves. Ladd and Bendix, as his two fly-

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of the Ukraine. Two classes of books Two classes of books are needed, Reference material, technical, scientific and historical; and books for students in the English language and English literature. They may be lef either at the office of the Cana dian Ukrainian Society, 547 John

#### U.S. Ships at Smyrna

ANKARA, Turkey (Reuter)— United States naval squadron anchored Friday at Smyrna for

Liverpool-born William Tinck er, who has lived in Victoria for the past 43 years, will celebrate his 87th birthday here Monday A resident of Canada for 60 years, Mr. Tinckler served in World War I. He still enjoys good eye-Ladd and Bendix, as his two flying buddies, take up the trail of his killers, a trail which leads to danger in the form of jewel smugglers, and romance in the smugglers, and romance in t

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gressive Conservative Party, they would pick John Bracken.

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who would today support the
Progressive Conservative Party
were to select a leader by straight
vote without campaign, it would
be a toss-up between John
Bracken and George Drew, preline of Owleries

The content of the property of the pr mier of Ontario. These statements should be

qualified to the extent that the voters would be given the same list of men from which to choose

national survey, using sampling principles, in which men and popularity plus the public's familiarity with the name. women were asked:

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All Prog. Cons

That is how the voters rank as was presented to a cross-section of Canada's population by Gallup Poll reporters.

The Gallup Poll carried out a national survey with a second.

DREW FIRST IN ONTARIO

"Here are the names of some Today, Bracken gets his greatprominent Progressive Conserva-tives. Who do you think would make the best national leader who named the present national make the best national leader who named the present national for the Progressive Conservative leader was virtually the same for all other provinces-about 30

province, Diefenbaker's biggest support ballot, said they would support is found in the Prairies, where 22 per cent of the general population, as reflected in the sample, picked him, compared with, for example, only five per cent in Quebec, and 12 per cent in Ontario.
Incidentally, Drew is the only

one of the six men listed who gets greater support from women than from men—and in his case the support of women is only one percentage point greater than is support among men. In the case of the other five men, women are more undecided than are the men, and therefore, less strongly in support of each candidate.

ported that, in a similar survey conducted on Liberal Party lead-ership material, Hon. Louis St. Laurent and Hon. J. L. Ilsley tied for first place leadership of that party. World Copyright Reserved

Last week the Gallup Poll re-

HAMBURG (Reuter) - Six miners were killed in an explo-sion Friday night in the Castrop-Rauxel pit near Dortmund, the

### German news agency in the Bri-tish zone reported today. **IMPORTANT AUCTION** SALE

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Grain Exchange today.

The market featured the highest prices ever obtained for grades of cash rye, with 1 C.W.

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### City Egg Prices

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#### Canada In Big-Time Diplomacy If Oak Bay, Saanich Elected By U.N., Says St. Laurent Criticized For Not

OTTAWA (CP)—Formally announcing Canada's candidacy for membership in the Security Council of the United Nations, External Affairs Minister Louis St. Laurent said Friday night that "we realize that if we are elected the people of Canada will be confronted with new and onerous responsibilities."

He said that "we also realize "Our difficulties will be re
tion in which a distinction is made between the five great powers and all other nations which are placed together in a less privileged position.

"The solution of this problem will not be easy, and I do not think any simple constitutional amendment or any mere reform in procedure will—solve it.

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onerous responsibilities."

He said that "we also realize that we shall have the weaknesses and difficulties from which the United Nations suffers

In procedure will solve it.

"Our difficulties will be removed only by the establishment, over a period of time, of predents and practices which will council's program for the council's program for the coming year with special emoving the coming year with special emoving the coming year with special emoving year. brought home to us in an urgent lead to a modification of the veto and direct manner that will test power. We are fully conscious. to the utmost our confidence in

hat organization" to the Security Council, our Speaking to the Ottawa branch influence on that body will be of the United Nations' Associa-tion in Canada on the eve of his powers which are enjoyed by departure for New York as head of the Canadian delegation to the second session of the U.N. General Assembly, he emphasized that election to the 11-member Security Council would move Canada into the big-time diplo To Cut Pouce Coupe matic arena.

"We shall be forced, as never before in Canada in times of Pouce Coupe may not be known peace, to make decisions on for some time. from situations which exist far at the Peace River commun

would become involved directly with questions such as the Balkan dispute and the Indonesian problem which do not now come immediately before the provincial government, re-

government's attention.
"We shall be endeavoring to find solutions to problems which are complicated by the unresolved differences amongst the great powers and we shall be taking part in the activities of a which the world knows to be far from perfect."

But in spite of the short-comings of the Security Council, "we in this country continue to believe that the best hope for mankind lies in the establish-ment of a world organization for the maintenance of peace," he

This was , why Canada was willing to serve on the council.

RESERVED OPTIMISM

with reserved optimism," and

"At the same time, we are the proposed well recently. conscious of the effort which At the time the drilling must be made to offset the abandoned there were evidences danger in which this partnership of oil in the hole.

Mr. St. Laurent said the government had informed other members of the U.N. that she is candidate for the Security Gets Major Repairs

'We have not asked any state tions be judged on our record. I in two weeks' time. may say that the response has

been most gratifying."

"We must not delude ourselves or anyone else about the fact that membership of the Security Council will embody greater risks and responsibilities and fewer rewards and honors than to offer two years ago when Canada withdrew its can-

INFLEXIBLE POSITIONS

been the continual restatement Isaac will concentrate on indus-in uncompromising terms of in-trial harbor and agricultural flexible positions. The misuse projects. of the veto, which we all so much regret, has been a disturbing symptom of the failure to reach

the United Nations."

In seeking membership in the council, Canada was not pretending it had the remedy for these difficulties, for the remedy only lay in the attitude of the Big Five permanent members of the Council which have the veto power.

or homes, articles now imported to this area, and especially stressing goods which can be sold to the thousands of tourists visiting each year.

Mr. Isaac was born in Brantford, Ont., and took his Bachelor of Commerce degree at the University of B.C., graduating in economics, commerce more wall.

TEMPORARY EXPEDIENT

On the veto issue, which is On the veto issue, which is going to cause heated debate in New York, Mr. St. Laurent, said the government realizes that the veto provision in the U.N. charter was necessary as a temporary expedient for resolving the problem of voting procedure.

Formation of an inversement trade, transportation, commercial law and personnel management. He is a war veteran, having joined the R.C.A.F. at the outbreak of World War II. He served as a pilot and received his discharge in July, 1945.

world of unequal powers.

at Canada shall never be been approved by provincial reconciled to a permanent situal order in council.

cious, phasis being given to a report ected on the housing situation and what has been done to alleviate power. We are fully conscious, therefore, that if we are elected the crisis by army camp conver It was estimated that more

# Oil Flow Halted Fire Hazard

some members of that body."

This week a well-drilling party from our shores and which some working at the rear of a public may feel do not directly affect works department garage, struck Mr. St. Laurent said Canada an oil flow accompanied by considerable gas pressure. As a prewould become involved directly caution against fire the flow has

> ceived confirmation today of the oil strike.

> He said that eventualy when casing is available, it would be put down and a stop valve in-serted, so that work could proceed without danger of fire in the

While Dr. Williams is not very enthusiastic about the possibility of a major oil development at Pouce Coupe, he suggests it is possible that a source of natural gas for the community may have been located.

however, is more interested in a source of water. The hole being drilled when oil was struck was being sunk in ar. effort to secure The minister said he spoke a new source of water for the

Nations not as a temporary expedient but as a permanent part nership." At the time the drilling was

"We have not asked any state to pledge its vote to us, because it is not the policy of the Canadian government either to seek or to give pledges of this nature. We have, however, asked that sympathetic consideration be given to our candidature and that our qualifications be judged on our record. I in two weeks' time. The C.G.S. Berens, Department

The Bernes operates on the B.C. coast with the larger tender, He said it would be a mis-representation of the situation if in Victoria in 1921, has a gross it was not made clear, however, tonnage of 73 and is 66 feet long. She carries a crew of 10 officers bership on a body with a disand ratings and confines her opuragng record.

"We must not delude ourselves tween Race Rocks and Alert Bay.

Appointment of James E. Isaac Australia to be elected."

Application of dames E. Saar Application of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, in a move to bring de velopment and establishment of Speaking of the council's primary industries and increase record, he said there has been little evidence in the council of sincere desire to reach agreed ren, managing secretary of the

"All too frequently, there has As Mr. Warren's assistant, Mr.

agreed solutions on any of the major problems brought before the United Nations."

The difference of the difference or homes, articles now imported the control of the major problems brought before the United Nations."

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problem of voting procedure | Formation of an improvement

than 1,250 homes are needed in the area before the situation will be materially improved on any permanent basis. There are stil 59 suites to be completed at Gordon Head, the final conversion being made in the area. Esquimalt and Victoria were

praised for having realized their responsibilities in relieving the situation by having Wartime Housing projects within their boundaries. In criticizing Saanich and Oak

Bay, it was stated there are men have lived all their lives there until enlistment, but on their return home they had to de-pend on the good graces of other municipalities to provide shelter be held at Macdonald Park, Sept. for their families.

Both municipalities were asked epeatedly since May 1945 to enter into contracts with War-time Housing to build veterans nomes within their municipalities out on every occasion were flatly

This report has been forwarded to Central Mortgage and Housing Ltd. for their information.

#### Pedestrian Has 'Right-Of-Way' Says Police Chief

right, nor the motorist always to blame, when an accident oc-curs," said the chief, "but the pedestrian has certain physical limitations that the motorist should take into consideration. He can not move as quickly as an auto-mobile, and frequently his judgment of speed of an oncoming vehicle cannot be depended on. To a great extent he is at the

ercy of the motorist.
"A good driver knows these things and never allows himself Polo Park here Friday, riding to be in such a hurry that he has five winners out of seven mounts ously to the pedestrian who horses in the daily doub

"A pedestrian has the right to Canadian Oaks at a distance of the on the street, whether he be old, infirm, short-sighted, slow of K., owned by N. Ings of Winhearing, or simply normal, and provided he obeys the traffic regulations he has a right to exect reasonable safety.
"When he goes to an intersec

tion before crossing the street. he is obeying the regulation, and the law requires that the motorist shall yield the right-of-way to him." wood Ave. tomorrow at 10.30. All of last year's squad and any others interested are asked to attend.

A request that a distinctive color, preferably red, be desig-nated for use of fire department equipment only in the province, was forwarded by B.C. fire chiefs at the close of their four-day

Chief Hug Miller of Tadanae was made president of the organ-ization, and Chief Joe Law of Saanich, vice-president, W. A. Os-wald of Vancouver was re-elected secretary-treasurer

Directors of the organization for the coming year will be Chief-A. Condon, Vancouver; Chief D. C. Miller, Kamloops; Chief G. MacDonald, Nelson; and Chief Lorne Cleeland, Courtenay,

### Model Planes Out For Honors Sunday

bridge Farm School, Duncan, will attend the second contest of the Victoria Model Airplane League's city championships Sunday. The Duncan Rotary Sunday. The Duncan Rotary Club members will supply the

transportation. ... The contest will get under way with over 60 aircraft. The meet will run all entered.

day, ending at 5. The third and last contest will

All prizes will be given out during this meet.

The city champions will receive one-half hour flying time from the Victoria Flying Club at

B.C. Electric Net Teams Play Sunday

Victoria B.C. Electric Tennis Club will play hosts to members of the company club from Van-couver this week-end. Local members will entertain the visit ing group at a dance tonight, and Chief of Police J. A. McLellan inner control of Police J. A. McLellan again warns motorists who are failing to give pedestrians the courts, starting at 10.15. A dinner will be held Sunday night at Chez Marcel for over 50 players. and members. The Vancouver delegation is headed by presi Fred Fatkin, and the Victoria team by Austin Goward, club

### Paul Bailey Has **Five Winners**

WINNIPEG (CP) Paul Bailey had a field day at Polo Park here Friday, riding to act dangerously or discour- Included in the five were the two

Feature race of the day, the

SOCCER PRACTICE

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SKIRTS VS. PANTS

I GAVE MY OWN PERSONAL ultimatum in the current battle of the skirts in this column some weeks ago.
So I am not going to enter into the short vs. long controversy about which so many reams have been written and

spoken. Nor am I even going to advocate a branch in Victoria or Nor am I even going to a branch in Victoria or Nor am I even going to a branch the Little Below the Knee Club organized in Dallas, Texas, or offer my services as a potential, if elderly, drum majorette. But I can't refrain from commenting on several new angles which have injected themselves in the costume con-

troversy in recent days. GETTING SHORTER

COR INSTANCE, I am wondering who had the extraordinary brain wave—or perhaps it was a brain storm—to decree shorter trousers for men just now?

Under this new edict, the well-dressed man's pants must come just to the top of his shoe, we are told.

So that when he walks he will display his ankles. Some men do that already—and look as if their garments had been left out in the rain and shrupk.

left out in the rain and shrunk. It can't be that they have suddenly decided to show their ankles for aesthetic reasons, for nobody bothers to look at a

Perhaps it is that we are about to embark on a new era of shocking socks? Although I can't conceive anything much more startling than some of the glddy lozenges and diamonds some hose have been sporting lately.

CHORE FOR WIVES

BUT, WHATEVER may be the ulterior motive of the male fashion arbiters, I know that it's likely to meet with

Not only from men of conservative tastes-and skinny kles. But also from the wives of rank and file husbands. For if shorter pants become "de rigueur" it means that many a wife is going to be kept busy cutting bits off her

man's nether garments. And once cut off they will be wasted-unless they can be appliqued on to some other portion of the anatomy which

gets more wear. Of course, some thrifty soul might find a use for the discarded trouser-ends by using them to bring her too-short

skirt up to date.

ANTI-SOCIAL MOVE? BUT DOESN'T IT SEEM silly suddenly to skimp on trousers when men are just congratulating themselves on having survived the one-pair-of-pants period and other wartime suit

For the proposed cut in leg length certainly can't be attributed to material shortages, with women's suit fashions going all out in length, width and whathaveyou. So one can only assume that it is all part of a deep-dyed plot on the part of fashion designers and their allies to shame

both men and women into buying new clothes or else being And just at a time when rising living costs are making it hard enough for families to buy necessities, let alone ur

wanted clothes!

to suffer a relapse!

EFFECT ON MANNERS  $N^{
m OR}$  DOES IT HELP particularly to read that one movie company's ace dress designer burbled thus about the pro-

"Women will be affected psychologically by the frills and fur-belows, and will act more feminine. And it's easy to guess that the men will respond with the more gallant manners mindful of the Victorian era."

any gallantry-of Victorian or any other period-about the new feminine styles will be those who don't have to foot the bill for them. Husbands' manners, like their purses, are more likely

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# TODAY and TOMORROW

Personalities in The News



Miss Marion Beery, elevator operator in D. Spencer Ltd., registers as a regular blood donor. Mrs. H. Barnes, a member of the Red Cross Volunteers, fills in all necessary information on a card which is filed and kept for future reference.



After Miss Beery registered she was taken to Miss Norah Walsh, technician in charge of Hemoglobin tests. The drop of blood is placed in a test tube filled with copper sulphate and the way it reacts determines if Miss Beery can be accepted as a blood donor.



Having successfully passed the hemoglobin test, Miss Beery gets down to the important business of filling an empty bottle with a pint of blood. Here Dr. W. G. Rice, provincial director, checks progress of the donation while Nurse Lada Crath assists. Nurse Crath is a Toronto girl, on the staff of the provincial clinic.

Commencing Monday and continuing for two weeks, the Red Cross is sponsoring a campaign to obtain more blood donor registrations. . . . By means of the press and radio, citizens of Victoria will be advised of the necessity to build up a large enough panel of blood donor registrations so that ANYONE in need of blood transfusions will receive them ENTIRELY FREE OF CHARGE.

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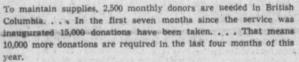
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Miss Tess Johnson of Victoria, pictured above, is a member of the nursing staff of the blood transfusion service. She is standing in front of the autoclave, a big sterilizing unit in the Vancouver laboratory.

-Photos by Irving Strickland.



Each time the Blood Transfusion Clinic visits Victoria, a large number of public-spirited volunteers are required to assist the regular staff of doctors, technicians and nurses who travel with the clinic... The cloak room, soft drink distribution, registrations, rest room, coffee room and transportation are all serviced willingly and capably by members of the Red Cross Corps, Red Cross Volunteers and Women's Auxiliaries of the Canadian Legion.



Her blood donation easily given, Miss Beery enjoys a cup of coffee and a biscuit, while she rests for a short period prior to returning to work. Mrs. H. P. Swan, Provincial Command, Women's Auxiliaries to the Canadian Legion, is a volunteer assistant in the coffee room at the blood clinic.



Miss Mildred Hewitt, right, and Miss Norah Walsh load bottles containing blood donations given by Miss Beery and other Victorians in the refrigeration truck, a unit of the mobile clinic. Miss Walsh served overseas with the Canadian Red Cross Corps and Miss Hewitt was in the home service during the war. Her emergency run from Vancouver to Chilliwack in the middle of the night, carrying blood supplies to save the lives of two badly burned loggers, has been given wide publicity.

# Victoria's Sea Cadets Start Preparing For A Life On The Ocean Wave

## Train 200 Lads Yearly Aboard RCSCC Rainbow

By HELEN TOOTH
"A life on the rolling wave" is
the dream of many a lad who is
own, and raised on Vancouver sland with the smell of the salt ons of the Pacific Ocean at his

But there is more to this going to sea business than the romance of story books or daydreams on a home-made raft. In the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets a boy of 14 to 18 years of age, who can pass the medical requirements, is given the opportunity of learning seamanship and the disci-pline of the sea. In the trim uniform of the Canadian navy he enjoys the fun and recreation found in any well-organized boys' club, while he is learning skills and trades which may help in his

At R.C.S.C.C. Rainbow in Victoria there are openings for 200 sea cadets and a recrulting campaign will be carried on for the remainder of September," going forward to the first week in October LL Cmdr. C. Powell, officer bring the cadet corps of Rainbow commanding the corps, anup to strength, the boys must realize the project is not just fun and games. They operate

#### QUALIFICATIONS

To qualify a boy must be between the ages of 14 and 18. He are supplied, with the navy givmust be at least five feet, three ing the training equipment while inches tall, and must pass a medithe Navy League provides uniical examination by a naval ser-forms, quarters and the adminis-vices doctor. tration. The officers have all re-

The sea cadet is under no ob- ceived naval training although ligation to enter the navy but if the majority of them are no he wishes to follow the naval longer in the active navy. profession he is given priority to
A cadet enlists on the same
enter such organization as the
basis as an ordinary seaman and Royal Canadian Mounted Police is rated up to leading cadet, petty naval patrol section, or the mer officer and chief petty officer as chant marine.

Every Friday the cadets convene at R.C.S.C.C. Rainbow, which is situated at the foot of Robert Street in Victoria West.

This year's activities culminate in a two-week summer camp and in page 1 cruitizes about a when they become 18

in a two-week summer camp and in naval cruises aboard such ships as H.M.C.S. Antigonish.

Among the skills taught the cadets are bends and hitches (tying knots, to landlubbers), signalling, seamanship, boat work, first aid, and field training. In addition they get rifle-shooting on the establishment's rifle range.

During the summer months, the main deck of Rainbow was completely redecorated in preparation for the winter program.

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In the recruiting campaign Rainbow, and 12 merchant ships received their masters from the boys.



Fifteen-year-old A. Lehman sounds the time on the ship's bell aboard R.C.S.C.C. Rainbow as Bugler M. Broderson, 17, sounds the call.



Drummers poised ready for the signal to begin Left is V Hermiston, and right, Leading Cadet F. Broderson.



St. John Ambulance training is an integral part of the work of a sea cadet. N. Higgins, 13, is serious in his practice on "patient" R. Pringle.



oys pause in rope-splicing and knot-tying operations to listen to the instructor. Left to right are B. Worthy, 14; Leading Cadet F. Broderson, 15; V. Hermiston, 14; and R. Pringle, 13.



R. Rix, 15, practices Morse code on the sending end.

#### Cecil Solly's Column

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his skills grow. The most promis-

edges of shrubbery so that in don't transplan their season the daffodils give all died down, character to the entire garden PREPARATION OF SOIL and then their leaves, which are and then their leaves, which are unsightly and floppy during their maturing period, are concealed by the foliage of the perennials which mount above them and provide shade for the daffodils. For this purpose, the older and cheaper daffodils and narcissus are ideal and furnish as fine an effect as can be obtained by the larger flowered and much more expensive modern hybrids.

The poeticus types are favor-ites for woodland planting in combination with bluebells, mer-tensia, and the wood phlox (phlox divericata) and the white wood lily, trillium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with early tulips, the dwarf

terial of spring. They are ideal cut flowers as is shown by the quantitles of daffodils forced and sold by florists each winter.

don't transplant until leaves have

and its roots go about an equal distance further into the soil, it is important to dig the planting site deeply. In addition to the sand recommended for heavy soils there should be soil. It is at this time the plant needs abundant fortilizer. sand recommended for heavy soils there should be a large amount of leaf mold or peat moss incorporated into the bed, to provide the open cool root-run ing narcissus and daffodis, the so necessary for the plant's suc- best time of all is during the last

#### SOIL CARE UNDER THE BULBS

Daffodils and narcissus are heavy feeders, and since they rains, generally remain undisturbed in the same place for years, multi-plying rapidly, it is necessary to INSECT CONTROL Some of them are delightfully fragrant and are prized for this feature as well as their beauty. The narcissus family offers the first long-stemmed cutting material of spring. They are ideal to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs where the roots are to feed, a lot of thinking about the uses D.D.T. for garden use (household D.D.T. cannot be used safely in the bulbs enables them to their them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to their them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to their them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to their them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the bulbs enables them to the prepared soil beneath the soil. The firms who manufacture on the plants or on the plant

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In applying ferminer, use a good balanced complete plant one that people wondered why recommendation so that we can someone else had not thought of use it all through the garden

then a thin layer of sand should woogie to Bach.

the ise is to tuck in bulbs in vacant spots all over the garden between other perennials and under the bulb so don't cut the leaves and out of the area entirely.

Bulbs that are grown in poor soil generally have the strength Since the bulb should be planted about 8-9 inches deep and its roots go about an equal on the few or no flowers. The next year's flower and stem is formed in the few or no flowers. on the inside of the bulbs during the period between flowering

two weeks of September. This gives the bulbs a long root-growing season in fall and copies na-ture, for all bulbs of this family commence root growth with fall

wild in light sandy soils, they After the lower soil has been it before. They had. Very concluseffectively without waste.

# Radio Personalities

todes, wireworms, cutworms their summer success Wayne strawberry weevil beetle grubs, and Shuster, who write and black vine weevil grubs and many other insects which either live or hide by day in the soil (such as ants, earwigs and sowbugs) are entirely or almos completely controlled by the use of D.D.T. in the soil, It seems that it is equally effective in either the powder or liquid form.

Tests are now under way to establish whether D.D.T., used in of some pieces of charcoal below has been, "If D.D.T. will kill many parts of the garden) are the bulbs enables them to thrive even better, because charcoal keeps the soil sweet.

In applying fertilizer, use a control?"

The bulbs enables them to thrive many caterpillars, bugs and now working to establish exact worms on plants, why not soak the soil with it for soil insect prevention and will probably, by next spring, have estables the soil with it for soil insect prevention and will probably, by next spring, have estables the soil with it for soil insect prevention and will probable the soil with it for soil insect prevention and will be soil with it for soil insect prevention and will be soil with it for soil insect prevention and will be soil with the soil will be soil with the soil will be s

Daffodils provide the first big old best if this is provided in old show of the spring. There is some of the minor blubs or clayey, mix in plenty of sand, while he was watching a painter work, someone should be well firmed down and then a thin layer of sand should be well firmed down and then a thin layer of sand should be well firmed down and then a thin layer of sand should be well firmed down and then a thin layer of sand should be well firmed down and then a thin layer of sand should be well firmed down and then a thin layer of sand should be well firmed down and then a thin layer of sand should be well firmed down and then a thin layer of sand should be well firmed down and the first big will do best if this is provided in well spaded, and the humus, charton for his prodigious musical know. Struction site of a new theatre, one down and the first big will do best if this is provided in well spaded, and the humus, charton for his prodigious musical know. Struction site of a new theatre, one will be the sand the first big around the continuous continuous for the specific production from high spaded, and the humus, charton for his prodigious musical know. Struction site of a new theatre, one will be the specific production from high spaded, and the humus, charton for his prodigious musical know. Struction site of a new theatre, one will be the specific production for his prodigious musical know. Struction site of a new theatre, one will be the specific production for his prodigious musical know. Struction site of a new theatre, one will be the specific production for his prodigious musical know. Struction site of a new theatre, one will be the specific production for his prodigious musical know.

or clayey, mix in plenty of sand, peat moss and humus.

Daffodii bulbs are generally left in one position for several years, so see that the planting area is not only well drained in threes have leafed out and the sun is still mild, they make a delightful display. If you will place them under trees in colonies, they will be partially shaded as the season advances and continues blooming for a longer period.

Another most effective practice is to tuck in bulbs in yacant to the daffodi bulbs are generally peat moss and humus.

This amazing phenomenon, under should be set of sand should be nine inches below sout then a thin layer of sand should be set of the bulbs in this sand, spaced carefully and then covered with more sand to hold them a thin layer of sand should be set. The bulbs should be set on this sand, spaced carefully and then covered with more sand to should be nine inches below sout should be nine inches below sout then a thin layer of sand should be nine inches below sout then a thin layer of sand should be nine inches below sout then a thin layer of sand should be nine inches below sout then a thin layer of sand should be nine inches below sout then a thin layer of sand should be nine inches below sout then a thin layer of sand should be nine inches below sout then a thin layer of sand sho Levant, who brings his rollicking wit as well as his musician ship to Music Hall, is also known for his best-selling book. "A Smattering of Ignorance," and has been featured in some of Shuster Show originated in Torrento and was the first Cana. has been featured in some of Shuster Show originated in Hollywood's outstanding motion Toronto and was the first Cana-Actor Bill Johnstone, who is United States network for a summer series. First show also sive tests all over the world are United States network now proving that root nama- originate in Canada, Fresh from



MECCA OINTMENT

beat their own record for popu- fined to animated cartoons, Malibu Beach home, her "daddy"



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# First City-Centre Airport



Cleveland becomes the first majar city to offer transient flyers their own airport close to the business district. From the field above, it takes only five minutes to reach downtown Cleveland, instead of the 45 minutes it takes from the big airport on the outskirts of the city.

designed for their particular

their municipal airport, like those in dozens of other big cities across the country, was doing more to discourage pilots of light, private planes, than it was help-

home airport to the big Cleve-land airport. But from there to

Jordan River Road in the days of horse-drawn travel and even

into the early days of the motor-

when it began to be widened and

its western end entered the mag-

Then began talk about a great

highway along the southwest coast to Barkley Sound and the Alberni Canal. Actually the road has never got more than a

few miles beyond Jordan River village and the forest it

originally penetrated has

The road terminates today for

better and right-hand branch is crossed by a forbidding gate, the

one on the left has a bridge a

I went out there in a friend's hospitable car the other day and

enjoyed passing one after another the old familiar land-

of the sea with its rocky head-lands, Sheringham Point and

Point No Point, with the distant

to say where you were, so many of the old landmarks are gone, changed, or hidden. Once did we go down to the sea before reach-

ing Jordan River beach and that

the stream, greatly diminished in summer, runs down a broad

afraid to Eat?

at Sandstone Creek where

the bridge is marked unsafe. OLD LANDMARKS GONE

w yards from its entrance and

nificent forests across the rive that gets its name from the

Spanish discoverers.

Its name change came

Nature Talks

Everyone knows the West
Coast Road if only at secondhand. It used to be called the of Jordan River with i

Noves did. From the time his crews started converting 150 acres of reclaimed land along the roared down the runway took only a month. Noyes says it will take another two or three years before the field is designed for commuters, like the signed for commuters, like the signed for commuters, like the signed for commuters, like the field is designed for commuters, like the field is designed for commuters, like the field is designed for commuters, like the signed f

with the field," says Noyes,
and airport. But from there to
downtown Cleveland took 45
minutes by bus. The result was
he just didn't fly into town.

That's all changed now.

That's all changed now.

Proctor Noyes city commis

Proctor Noyes, city commissioner of design and construction, ways, one of which is scheduled the lake-front is clear.

the coast lying away below the

cut by many streams sadly diminished at this season.

moorland in the British Isles. At the end of the road at the

purplish rose flowers

FIREWEED REPLACES

recognizable.

FOREST

CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland is hanging out a welcome sign to private pilots and aerial commu-

#### Thunderbolt-Man Toys With Death By ROBERT CONNELL | slope of sandstone and falls over After passing the little hamlet of Jordan River with its B.C. Electric Company's plant and On High Tower NEW YORK (CP) — Imagine crossing the river the road passes

into a region of low hills. A few years ago the whole road was covered with a dense forest of climbing to the ridgepole of a picture of the coniferous forest to put your hands in your pocket, not to avoid being hit by lightning. today except for the strip along

That's the way John G. Anderroad the whole scene has so altered as to become quite unson, 25-year-old engineer, earns chase at lower prices under state his living. But this "barn" is the lonely tower of the 102-story Empire State building, the world's tallest building.

As we drove along the other fternoon we looked on bare the forest the fireweed grew everywhere except in the gullies

were almost over: just enough color remained to be visible and ported approaching New York, Anderson goes to a conically-shaped room in the tower and with the reddish stems, the marks of years ago, particularly those beyond Muir Creek. If it were not for the views of the were not for the views of the sulted that the general effect that the general ef waits. As the storm brews, Anderson "feels" for lightning by sticking his hand out the win. la dow. If a stroke is at hand, fire shoots from his fingers, was that of a heather-covered

Washington Coast and its picturesque sky-line, it would be very difficult almost anywhere profusion of deer fern, hard he doesn't shunt the electrical fern, or strap fern as it is variously called; Lomaria spicant, it sgainst one of the lightning during the winter months are is called by British botanists. It charged girders a few inches being arranged by the Surrey is notable for its two kinds of away. The boits sometimes are County Council. is notable for its two kinds of away, the boits sometimes are fronds. The infertile ones form a strong as 200,000 amperesclustered ring inside which rise the less numerous fertile ones, erect and with the pinnae or certain with the pinnae or constitution. One volt from each 100 am-

leaflets narrower and wider peres is shunted into Anderson's recording devices for analysis. To entice the lightning bolts into the recorders, steeplejacks as on, after a succession of 12 as a succe to the recorders, steeplejacks a son, after climbed to 1,311 feet above the daughters. The boykinia, the scented sidewalk to insert a cable into

The boykinia, the scented saxifrage of moist places, is past flowering but the glandular stems still retained some perfume. Pearly everlasting was almost over but its white clusters brighten the landscape. Sedges and rushes and lady-fern mark the little swampy hollows. Seedling firs, hemlocks, and cedar already prepare the future forest.

Sidewalk to insert a cable into the building's television mast.

While Anderson sits beside the lightning polits, self-timing recording cameras, mounted in the windows of a nearby building, take pictures of the lightning in profile. The cameras even catch the building-to-sky lightning in profile. The cameras even catch the building-to-sky lightning which comprises more than already prepare the future.

TIVERTON—A three-inch long locust of the green tropical variety which ravaged crops—believed to have arrived in a bale

Far off we could see the Cape
Flattery peninsula where historic
Neah Bay keeps watch with Port
San Juan over the entrance to

The Structure.

Anderson says lightning frequently travels from earth to sky although most people don't know it.

BELFAST—The world's largest

the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The the concussion from some of the bolts is almost deafening, he 32,000 tons and fitted to carry least gave us this unimpeded says, but most are no louder spotting-planes, is being built by view.

Harland and Wolff.

**Eager Poles** Clear Ruins Of Capital

By JOHN LLOYD WARSAW, Poland (AP) Whatever may be in store for them politically, the Poles are digging into their war heritage of grim stark ruins with an obvious will to rebuild and struggle

On the surface at least, Warsaw bustles with life. Dents are being of wreckage, the restaurants supply abundant and excellent food, there are many small private shops selling on a free mar-ket and people make merry in spite of the awful surroundings.

for a future,

The ruins loom in grotesque attitudes as far as the eye can see. To really understand, one must visit and look for himself. They are awe-inspiring testi-nonials of human brutality.

GLASS WINDOWS AGAIN

But - two years later story concrete buildings fringe many of the areas of desolation, housing shops that display every thing from furs to electrical gad gets and from art work to hams, roast chickens and liquors. Modest brick buildings are cropping out is the residential sections.

"must" for a spiv. Streetcars and buses have glass neat white coats and a good pro-portion of the pedestrians are is he, anyway?

before the field is finally completed, however.

whole thing.

Plans call for erecting a 10.

greatest destruction run the small-time chisler, an operator avenues General Sikorskiego and out of the hat, a British version Noyes had to overcome some space hangar, for commuters who Jerozolimskie. They form a wide of the zoot suiter. objections from aviation experts who said the selected land was dangerous because of shifting winds. They are convinced now space for nangar and the side still standing—a relative term since it. It is the standing and the standing it is the standing and the standing are standing are standing and the standing are standing a Take the case of a flier from Massillon, O., who wanted to come to Cleveland on business or to see a ball game. It took him first to see a ball game. It took him for the project its approval.

Willow and the dangerous because of shifting planes. So far, there have over 60 requests for hangar ated liberally with ruins—100ks out over a vast zone of complete the present facilities make it agiven the project its approval. The present facilities make it approval the present facilities make it desolation. On the other side of the street stood one of the world's finest railway stations. the line of buildings is punctu-ated liberally with ruins—looks it. He's 26, and used to be a out over a vast zone of complete "Fliers seem tickled to death with the field," says Noyes,
Although the field will cost an estimated as well be part of the lavour

On the Avenue Jerozolimskie, facing the ruins, stands the hote! that was spared by the Germans because they were using it and which now shelters diplomatic

In its dining-room, however, he waiter himself suggests ham and eggs-and he brings three eggs, not one. It is a far cry from London, In Warsaw the waiter serves thick steaks, abundant vegetables and rich ices

Prices are shocking, judged by magnificent timber and the road tall, isolated barn during a the relation of the zloty to forat that time gave a most impressive and solemizing to a lightning rod that you had levels the average worker could not possibly afford to trade in the free shops or eat in the free restaurants. There are arrange-ments for the workers to purcontrol, but of course this does not give them the leeway to live as do those with money to spend.

HOUSING PROBLEM

The stores and restaurants slopes broken by rocky knolls and bounded by the outlines of times—as often as nine times in low irregular hills. In place of 20 minutes.

> Like everywhere in the ruined cities of Europe, the housing problem in Warsaw is acute. Not just the business district, but are sections of dwelling zones. Like everywhere in the ruined

**Briefs From Britain** 

# Attlee Wars On 'Spivs'-What They Are

LONDON — Prime Minister keeps. He also gets watches and rings from his pals on credit, of Canadians when, in his recent address to the British people on —and always pays off his debts. the new economic program, he declared war on the "spivs."

Mr. Attlee defined a spiv as a

person who serves no useful pur-pose, and who contrives to make money in all kinds of dubious ways. Scotland Yard severely



windows again, traffic cops wear branded a spiv as "a low and neat white coats and a good pro-

well dressed.

On one side of the area of him better by calling him a

But let's let George Elms tell

It all started when George got He was late returning from leave one night and smashed up his car and himself. It took several months and three hospitals to

put him back on his feet. George likes to be known as a personnel, newspaper men and a sharp dresser, but the army didn't give him a very sharp outare dingy and inadequate.

In its dining-room, however, the waiter himself suggests ham row." he says. So he took 50 shillings instead, and when that was spent got a job in a toy

factory. which time George had decided dant vegetables and rich ices topped with heaps of whipped cream. He got some empty boxes and crates, made them into toy forts

> tilled the toy racket. So George and a pal scraped together enough to buy an old lorry and went into the logging business. They bought 200 logs for two pounds and sold them for four. That venture ended quickly when they wrecked the truck. But George learned one valuable lesson from this brief experience. He's been strictly a 100-per-cent

It follows that a portion of the resident Poles have money to spend. The question whether the Anderson's job is part of a project to study lightning first-hand so that more effective protective equipment may be devised.

When an electrical storm is resorted appropriate appropriat

broke, that is—but his

rust him and his credit is al-ways good.
"I don't touch anything hot.
Not me," he says. "Keep away from the cops and make a hun-LONDON (CP) — Symphony concerts especially for children during the winter months are being arranged by the Survey and the cops and make a hundred per cent—that's my motto. There's lots of easy money around without breaking the law."

shirts and hats in this day of austerity living. He visits second-hand clothing shops, picks out ROSSINGTON, Yorkshire — hand clothing shops, picks out what looks promising, sponges, ies—provided a service was held cleans and presses them. Some of them he sells and some he



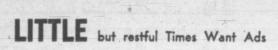
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C. A. ALLEN HEENEY 605 COURTNEY ST. G S141 It's a precarious living, but George doesn't mind. He's only been "bossed about" seven weeks in the last five years. He has no worries about taxes or food and clothing rationing. The fact that he's a chisler doesn't bother his conscience. Austerity and the hard fight for Britain's economic recovery is for the other blokes not for him. George sums up his philosophy of living thus: "I've never gone without food or a bed or smokes. I'm happy, healthy and satisfied and that's a lot more than many people can say today, isn't it? A steady regular job's no good for me. I like being a spiv, and a spiv I'll be as long as they let me."

Austerity is for other blokes: Elms Reeps his eight suits, rakish hats, ties and collars draped across the foot of his bed. Of the suit the British army offered him on his discharge, he said: "I wouldn't have put it on a barrow."



How long that will be depends on Mr. Attlee. At present George and his kind are certainly an added twinge in the general headache that plagues the British people and their govern-



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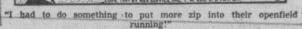






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